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cooler tonight and Sunday.

DON'T MISS PAGE 8. The Classified Ads are there ar it pays to watch them.

TEN CENTS A WEEK

TARIFF REVISION

Discussed by Mr. Bryan at Des **Moines**

FIRES THE OPENING GUN

Vast Audience Present to Hear Democratic Candidate

Whole Aim of Party is to Secure Justice in Taxation---Leaves for Chicago.

Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 22-Compar-Ing the attitude of the two donrinant parties on the tariff question, William J. Bryan, the Democratic candidate for the presidency, at the baseball park, in this city, last night before a vast audience, fired the first gun in

He attacked the Republican promises of tariff revision and asked if the Democratic party was not justified when it included in its platform the declaration that "the people cannot safely entrust the execution of this important work with a party which is so deeply obligated to the highly protected interests as the Republican

"The whole aim of our party," he said in summarizing, "is to secure justice in taxation. We believe that each individual should contribute to the support of the government. We believe that a revenue tariff, abproached gradually, according to the plan laid down in our platform, will equalize the burdens of taxation and that the addition of an income tax will make taxation still more just.

"If the Republican party is to have the support of the people who find a pecuniary profit in the legislation of the taxing power as a private asset in their business we ought to have the support of that large majority of the people who produce the nation's wealth in time of peace, protect the of a big Democratic victory this fall, the fine display made by the fire nation's flag in time of war and ask nothing from the government but even-handed justice."

Upon the conclusion of his tariff speech he addressed an overflow crowd in the auditorium and emphasized his views regarding the election of senators by vote of the people.

Mr. Bryan announced that next Wednesday, on his way from Indianapolis to Topeka, he would stop several hours at Salem, III., his birthplace, and deliver a speech.

Mr. Bryan left at 10:50 o'clock for Chicago, where he will remain three days and hold frequent conferences with his campaign managers.

Performs First Marriage Ceremony Since Being Elected Chief Executive of Newark.

Mayor Herbert Atherton performof his four years and seven months tion. It can only be an indication ten, O., national vice president; Cur- Queen Olives ed the first marriage in the history as mayor of Newark, Saturday af- that the entire Democratic ticket will tis Etone, Mt. Vernon, national secternoon. The contracting parties be elected. were Eli Stancin, 68, born in Weistea, Hungary, and Caroline Cesgaria, of Vadtramsilvania, Hungary. The couple are popular in Newark's Hungarian settlement. The ceremony was performed by the mayor by the aid of

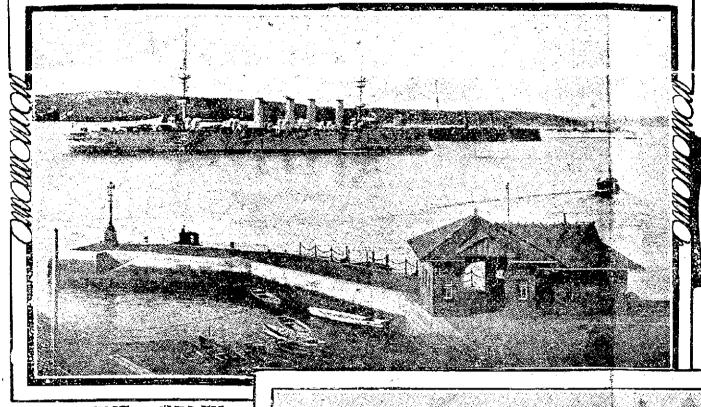
VINDICATED

Was Marie Neiman, Charged With Theft, Upon Receipt of Telegram by Police Today.

The many friends of Miss Marie Nieman of this city, were painfully she had been arrested and charged whose brother Wilbur, has been con-

a letter by the police here from a three or four days. There will be no ! The banquet was undoubtedly the woman named Sweep, who conducts secreey in the test.

SYDNEY PROVIDES ROYAL ENTERTAINMENT FOR AMERICAN FLEET



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a boarling house, and charged Miss Nieman with the theft. That there is nothing to the charge and that Miss Nieman is completely vondicated, was proved this noon when the police received a telegram saying that the Chicago end of the case had been dropped.

DEMOCRACY OF LICKING

TAKING GREAT INTEREST IN THE APPROACHING FALL CAMPAIGN.

Committeemen Meet and Give Glowing Reports Indicating Democratic Victory.

South Side Saturday.

ocrats are taking more interest in this fall's campaign than any campaign in years.

The most glowing reports were

The meeting was called for the pur- fighters. tion over the county and excellent re-tions scheduled for the day, numerports were received from all precincts. ous officers visited the city and were There is absolutely no dissension in j the Democratic ranks, judging from the enthusiastic reports of the committeemen while on the other hand the open disension in the Republican party is a well known fact.

Mr. Hamilton De Weese of the Democratic state executive committee, addressed the members of the committee on the state situation and commended them on their loyalty to their party which was manifested by their full attendance and enthusiasm.

There is but one conclusion to be drawn from the big attendance at the year than ever before. They have pal business was the election of the there is no doubt but that every Dem- hellsville, O., past national president; [ments from the guests: ocrat in the county is confident of the Donald M. Snow, Mt. Vernon, nasuccess of his party at the fall electional president; Hugh Hay, Coshoc-

AEROPLANE

OF THE WRIGHTS WILL BE SEEN was taken officially on the Schurr bill. IN WASHINGTON NEXT WEEK.

Busy Getting Air Craft in Shape for tion. Test Which Will Occur at Acria Proving Grounds.

Washington, Aug. 22.—This city will have the opportunity next week of witnessing a duplication of the wonsurprised yesterday afternoon when derful flights of the Wright aeroplane they learned through the report pub- which have recently so astonished ing. lished in an afternoon paper that folks in France. Orrville Wright, with a theft, alleged to have been ducting experiments at Lemans, is had their photograph taken on the ored by the fraternity. committed in Chicago. Miss Nieman busy today at Ft. Myer Va. at the east steps of the court house. A flash A hearty vote of thanks was ex-The arrest followed the receipt of he expects to have it in condition in oning, also,



made by each committeeman from his ter event 20,000 spectators gathered There were upwards of 1000 guests American captain, who said blood is Jr., and T. Jenkins Hains for the kill-fled from Springfield. district and there is every indication and the American jackies applauded and the balconies were througed with thicker than water.' ladies in evening dress. The hall was bust of President Roosevelt occupied ple.

> sessions. The service was delightful throughout, being under the direct supervision of Manager Weiffenbach of the hotel.

The tables, containing places for the large party, were strung with gladioli in profusion, while at each place a rose bouquet aided in setting off the complete beauty of the decorations. The banquet toom was neat-Phi Sigma Chi Fraternity Elect Offily trimmed in ferns and gladioli.

Mr. Roe Morrow of Granville, acted as toasmaster and a number of witty teasts were responded to. Fraternity meeting and that is that the Demo- Friday was a busy day for the Phi songs were sung and a few "tigers" crats are taking more interest. This Sigma Chi convention. The princi-, added zest to the evening's program.

Clam Cock all Cream of Colory Radishes

Brolled Whitefish, Montpelier Ind., editor in chief of "Chapter Cucumbers Broiled Spring Chickens

Phi Sigma Chi Panch. Massdoine Salad

Gaireaux Assorties the fraternity preferring to await de- Fromage de Brio Teasted Crackers Cigars

of holding the next national conven-liows: Remaniscences. H. Rueves. Lancaster, O.: Trials of a Frat Man. Reports of the various officers were [H. G. Ream, Mt. Vernett, O.; Hot Air heard, the national treasurer report- Donald M. Snow, Mr. Vernon, O.: ing a balance in the freasury of the Chapter Hall, C. L. Ferguson, Loorganization of over \$2000, consider | nansport, Ind.; A Run on Finance, R. ed one of the best showings in the W. Herod. Lawrence. Kans.: The history of the national society. Ac- Probable Result of the Anti-Fraterniport will contain even a better show- Present at the banquet and at the Friday ofternoon second: was Past

visiting members, in all about 200, Obio non, who has been signally hon-

at the party headquarters on the were given shore leave. Five hun-British squadron in Australian wat- of welcome. "Australia," he said, Wife of Capt. Hains Says She Will "is one in body and soul, in welcom-The men are enjoying their Eberty ing out American visitors. The 16 and this alone indicates that the DemBlue mountains. Many of the men of the hospitality they are meeting on scarcely can be described as vessels of peace, but they might rightly be call-The state banquet given by Ad- ed harbingers of arbitration. I trust miral Harry Rawson in the town hall that President Roosevelt will be inlast night was a brilliant function formed in the words of the famous

> The governor general received a beautifully decorated for the occa- cordial reply from Oyster Bay to his sion. American, Australian and cablegram of good wishes to Presi-English flags intertwined. A large dent Roosevelt and the American neo-

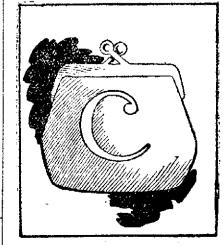
ANNEXED BY

COMMISSIONERS AMEND FIRST PETITION AND ACT TAVORABLY.

Fund For Mad Dog Victims About after. Captain Hains is the father of Exhausted—Other News From the Court House.

The village of Hebron is consider- us all. Later I may have something ably larger today than it was a week to say, but not now." ago owing to the action taken by the county commissioners on the petition presented by Hebron residents asking that the corporation lines be extended. The village is larger by about thirty

WHAT IS IT?



What hoy's name? Answer to Friday's puzzle, Grace.

PROBERS WORKING

And Six More Indictments are Returned

GRAND JURY STILL BUSY

Inciters of Springfield Riots Floundering in the Net

Hundred Additional Writs Promised by State---Will Rid Community of Lawless Element.

POINT, SYDNEY

the corporate limits on the north,

east and west sides. The original

petition was amended by the commis-

sioners and a tract of land consisting

of about fiteen acres, which sought to

come within the boundaries of the

village, was left out in the cold. How-

ever this was a small proportion of

the land which was considered in the

annexation and made but little differ-

The village of Hebron is not only

one of the most enterprising little

towns but has now added dignity of

THE DEFENSE OF THE

Protect Her Babies and Will

Make Statement Later.

New York, Aug. 22.-With recip-

ing of Wm. E. Annis, counsel and

John F. McIntyre to decide on alien-

ists who shall be called when the

trial opens. Regarding the story

that she would take the stand in her

husband's defense on condition that

he relinquish their children and de-

stroy the alleged confession of her

relations with Annis, Mrs. Pefer C.

"I'm going to protect my babies as

Pressed to cuttine her position she

continued: "I have been advised by

my lawyer not to talk. No matter

how I feel toward Captain Hains, I

have myself and my children to look

my children, and I am afraid that the

son. You know the rest of it. Any-

thing I might say now might curse

HAZERS BY SECRETARY OF

WAR WRIGHT.

Six Others Suspended Without Pay

Until June, 1909, When They

May Join Third Class.

Washington, Aug. 22.—Secretary of

War Wright, with the approval of

the President, directed the dismissal

from the West Point military acade-

my of William T. Rossell, Jr., honor

man of the first class, and son of

Lieut.-Col. Rossell of the army en-

gineer corps, and Harry G. Weaver,

first class, of Illinois, for participation

in hazing. The other six cadets, con-

victed of hazing, are sentenced to a

suspension with loss of all pay and

allowances until June 5, 1909, when

they will join the third class. The

secretary holds that Rossell and

Weaver, because of their age and

longer experience at the academy,

were more guilty than the others.

Hains, Jr., said in Boston:

far as I can."

ence in the size of the town.

RECIPROCAL

a village of some size.

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 22-Bix more alleged riot leaders have been caught in the grand jury net. The inquisitorial body returned indictments against six persons, the documents charging 20 separate offenses. All were predicated upon the trouble at the Loper restaurant, and were idenrical with those charged against Kate

Howard vestorday.

The jury has so far confined its work to investigating the riot at La-per's place, except in the case of Abraham Baymer, who was indicted for murder in connection with the vnehing of Wm. Donigan We have only made a fair start

rd Assistant State Atternet Wines. With the character of evidence that is coming in, and the seeming determination of the grand jury to rid the community of the lawless element, here is every change that a hundred or more indictments will be returned within the next 10 days."

The persons indicted are: Ernest Humphrey, huckster; Rudolph Bradmeyer, mechanic; John Schienley, grocery clerk: Wm. Sutton, cabman; Herbert Carey, blacksmith, and one docal insanity practically decided on other man, whose identity was kept secret at the order of Judge Creighas the defense of Capt. Peter Hains, ton because he is understood to have

relatives of the two prisoners are in NATIONAL consultation today at the office of NATIONAL **CHAIRMAN**

DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE HAS CONFERENCE WITH WM. J. BRYAN.

Many Party Leaders Greet Candidate - In Chicago-On Way to Attend Kern Notification.

Chicago, Aug. 22.—Norman E. Mack Office of the Democratic National

LOS Candidate Wm. Lost-Black eton jackconference at sins of the father are visited on the h street car, Wedninex. The re-

su. Finder please retyMack plans for fina street. in, which include relesst — Ladies b mmitteemen and state cning \$20 or \$2 ictual work of raising e C. Gibso ins for a complete organization aryan and Kern clubs in every election district and his proposition to mass the best speakers of the country in the middle west to acres. Tracts of land were added to WERE TWO OF THE WEST POINT fight the Republicans there will be all carried out. A series of conferences will continue until Monday noon when the candidate will leave for Indianapolis to participate in the Kern notification. Many party leaders are here to meet Mr. Bryan.

DIED IN RIG

Wm. Gilmore of Wakatomaka, Coshocton County, Pitches Forward and Dies.

Dresden, O., Aug. 22-Wm. Gilmore, 45, a farmer of Wakatomaka, Coshocton county, died of heart trouble in his buggy on the county road near here vesterday. His companions were nearly frantic from fright when he pitched forward in the rig, gasped and died

The population of Moscow has increased from about 1.040,000 in 1897 to about 1,400,000 in 1908.

Sydney, N. S. W., Aug. 22-The | guests at various lunchings and oth- | a post on an elevated pedestal behind city again today is en fete in honor er social functions. The event of the the seat of Rear Admiral Sperry. One of the best and most highly of the visit of the American Atlantic day was a banquet tendered Admiral Charles G. Wade, premier of New HAS BEEN DECIDED UPON AS interesting committee meetings of battleship fleet. The entertainments Sperry and the senior officers of the South Wales, presided. Alfred Deak-

baseball matches, the aquatic sports and an exhibition in the domain by the firemen of the city. For the lat-

pose of learning the political situa- While there were no official func-

CONVENTION

cers and Are Tendered Elaborate

Banquet at Warden.

retary; Carl Ferguson. Logansport,

Hall," the official Phi Sig publication,

A national secretary was chosen, but

his name is withheld from publicity

Contrary to expectations, no action

velopments and act on the defensive.

Zanesville was chosen as the place

by the organization.

The following menu, served in ex-

shown their approval of the excellent national officers, resulting in the ceilent order and appointment Democratic ticket in the field and choice of Stanbery Alderman, McCon- brought forth many flatering compli-

Saited Almonds

Julienne Potatoes Polatous in Cream Green Peas

Frozen Nesselrode Pudding

Toasts were respectful to as fol-

cording to the officers next year's re- ty Law, James Cooper, Newark, Friday afternoon the delegates and National President Robert Kerr, an

was arrested and later released on army's aerial proving ground, putting light view of the guests seated at the tended the local chapter for the extogether a strange looking craft, and banquet tables was taken Friday ev- cellent entertainment offered the conention, and for the hospitality ex fended the boys by the citizens in big event of the convention's social general.

THIRTY ACRES **HEBRON VILLAGE**

club was entertained this week by ter Catherine, Messrs Harry Miller, Miss Lillian Latimer at her Hudson avenue home

Cards have been issued for a euchre he Wes People Phines of her United avenue home on Friday next, honor ing Miss Lillian Latimer.

On Thursday evening Mrs. J. G Bower entertrined at dinner, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Carson of Cadiz, O., Mrs. R. J. Shallkross and daughters. Edith and Amelia of Dallas, Texas.

Mrs. T. J. Roley has issued invitations for a garden party on Tuesday afternoon at her Hudson avenue home from three to five, having for her houor guest, Mrs. Frank Neighbor of Sharon, Pa.

Mrs. W. H. Davis entertained the following party at her cottage at Buckeye Lake on Friday: Mesdames D. C. Jones, A. R. Pitser, D. M. Black, John Franklin, Kate McEwen, James Irwin, Tom Jones, Miss Alice Dennis and Miss Emma Franklip of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. William Watson entertained the following guests at their home on Friday evening: Miss Gertrude Rossin, Miss Garagette Norman. James Feguson and Harry Rossin of Newark. Mr.: Rossin and his sisters Miss Gertrude and Beulah who have been visiting their sister Mrs. Ben White will leave shortly for their home in Newark,-Coshocion Age.

Mrs. James McCrumm and Mrs. Richard Van Dorn very pleasantly entertained with a five o'clock dinner at Idlewilde park on Tuesday complimentary to Miss Nan-Ashton of South Bend, Ind.

Covers were laid for Miss Ashton. Mrs. Harry Bishop, Mrs. B. B. Hughes, Mrs. John Lawyer, Mrs. Clem Kinney, Misses Mare Lawyer, Helen Kinney and Irene Hughes,

Mrs. Ernest Smith, the Misses Kate Temple, Land Kuntz and Ethel Kuntz went down to Buckeye Lake to spend a week at the Harris hotel.

The Misses Minnie and Nora Wiggins are home from Buckeye. Lake where they and Miss Mary Quinlan. also of this city have been camping ... with seven Newark girls for the past week. Miss Quinian stopped in Newark for a visit with friends before returning home.—Coshocton Age.

Mr. and Mrs. George Nichols have been entertaining in a delightful manner at their Eddy street home with a house party this week. The time hast 18 in honor of their mother's fifhas been featured by sightseeing foar-Lake and theatre parties.

Those in the party are: Miss Sarah Wildermuthe and Mr. John Koeler of Pomroy, O., Miss Corinne Balch, Helen shocton, Miss Edna Putt, Dr. Portz of Baltic and Miss Alice Long of Colum-

. The Tuesday Afternoon Bridge club was entertained on Wednesday of this week by Mrs. James Fitzgibbon at her home in the Mt. Vernon road. The fortunate contestants for the club trophies were Mrs. William C. Miller and Mrs. Ralph Wyeth, while the guest's souvenir was received by Mrs. Frank Bolton.

The guests of the club were: Mrs. Albert Veitch, Mrs. Dorey, Mrs. Frank Bolton, Mrs. Buell, Misses Grace Fulton, Julia McCune and Mrs. Charles Kibler of Denver and Mrs. Holloway of Kentucky, Miss Whitmore of Day-

Mrs. Wright W Thursday afterno linen shower, ho Jones. The time and each guest pr guest with two recipes for her coc

In the word conte while mann received the Mrs. Eiliout Forty was contestant in the cake g

A' dainty luncheon was served the following: Mesdames Joshua Zartman Hartshorn, M. R. Scott, Elliott Forry. W. D. Jones, W. G Corne, James Stock, Chris Hermann, Misses Lucy Wyeth, Helen Scott, Genevieve Form Lulu Porter, Ruth Jones, Edith Mackey and Stella Crawford.

The Coterie club held its annual picnic at Idlewilde park on Wednesday, and a most enjoyable day was spent. The amusements of the park afforded entertainment and at six o'clock a delicious supper was served

the following: Mrs. Frank Agnew and daughter Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. William Alspach, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ashley, son Forrest, Mrs. S. B. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conrad, Mrs. Clifford Frye, daughter Genevieve, Mrs. B. J. Glancey. Mr. and Mrs. Orrie Burke. son Orville, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hartshorn, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hess and two children, Mrs. F. M. Howard. and daughters Clotilde and Olive, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs J. C. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Russell.

The Monday Afternoon Sewing | Mr and Mrs. S. G. Wolfe and daugh-Earl and Paul Russe! guests-were: Mrs Scott Robinstie of Zanesville, Mrs. Frank Grandle and son Hubert, and Miss Dora Brenstuhl.

> Mrs. Fred Si'es entertained informally on Priday afternoon at her Hudson arenue home with bridge, honoring Mrs. Phillips of Chicago, Ill., who is now at the Sherwood.

A dainty luncheon was served the following, Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. Ed Doe, Mrs. Judson Lewis, Mrs. Charles Kellenberger, Mrs Albert Veitch, Mrs. Channing Thompson, Misses Mamie Smucker and Jane Irwin.

A very happy reunion of the Coad family was held Friday at the handsome country home of Mr. and Mis. Frank Coad of St. Louisville, Dinner was served under a large-tree on the lawn at noon.

Mis. Charles Smith, Mr. and Mrs. William Holler, Mrs. + Fuller Moore, Misses Leontine and Margaret Moore, making the trip in the Smith and Holler automobiles.

Miss Trixie Stabler of Blue avenue entertained at a garden party Tuesday evening in honor of her guest Mrs. Roche of Newark. The gounds were prettily decorated with Japanese lanterns and the time was pleasantly passed with music and conversation. Those present were the Misses Hazel and Mattie Curran, Lizzie Nichols, Nell Frymute, Jennie Marcus, Kitty Burgess, Mrs. Roche, and Messrs, Theodore Morgan, Dick Trace, Bohnstedt, Will Schwarton, Edward Strong, Frank Hemmer and Harry Stabler.—Zanesville Signal.

A most delightful affair was the dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Alspach in their cottage at Buckeye Lake, Thursday evening in honor of their niece, Miss Imlu Evelyn Alspach of Columbus. Launch riding, dancing, and card playing were the principal diversions of the guests, who werd: Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Bricker, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cherry, Mr. and Mrs. Une business was transacted. One Fletcher Scott, Miss Grace Doyle, Miss Cora Doyle, Miss Carrle Weisgerber, Miss Helen Homer, Miss Nell Long of team, of Cedar Camp will go to Day-Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Miss Ruth Rissler of Lancaster, Mr. Leo Davis, Mr. J. W. Horner, Mr. Fred Howell, and Fairview park. On September 1 the Mr. David Thompson.

The Misses Osie and Flossie Roley very beautifully entertained at their home west of Granville Tuesday, Augtieth birthday, it being a complete to go to the fair and all neighbors of ties, picnics at the park and Buckeye surprise. Mrs. Roley was taken out Cedar Camp who go to the. fair on for a drive in the morning and on her Tuesday. September 1, are requested return at 12 o'clock found about to go to the Modern Woodmen Headtwenty-five of her friends had gathered for the occasion. The house was and register their names as members Ballerstedt and Mr. Jack Balch of Co- beautifully, and artistically decorated of Cedar Camp, and if the neighbors throughout. At one o'clock the guests that say they will go, do go to the fair rwere seafed at the table where a four course dinner was served. Mrs. Roley received many nice presents. At four o'clock the friends departed, wishing her many years of happiness.

A delightful event was given by Mrs. Alva Denman Wednesday afternoon at her home two miles from Hanover; for the members of the Thursday Afternoon Harmonious club. They were met at the station by Mr. Denman with his wagon filled with hay and gaily decorated with flags. The day was perfect and every moment was enjoyed. An appetizing hree course dinner was served on the lawn. Pedro was induiged in till late n the afternoon and prizes were warded Mrs. Denman and Mrs. Clark ochran.

Those present were: Mr and Mrs larence Denman of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Denman, Mrs. J. P. Lamb, Mrs. Fred Parks, Mrs. George Jones, Mesdames Frank Doomey, Nelson Vanatia, Fred Harlow, J. B. Burch, George Adams, Clark Cochran, A. W. Claggett, Milton Downey. Charles Horner, Guy Huffman Curtis Myers, Misses Rachel Burch, Mary Balzer, Katherine Ketner, Lila Tiebout, G'enna Tiebout, Lila Stone, Lillie Willey and M. Herbert Whiteford.

Mrs. C. W. Hermann entertined with a miseellamous shower for Miss Grace Jones at the fome of her Piles. It absorbs the tumors, allays mother, Mrs. Tom Jones, in East Main the itching at once, acts as a poultice he afternoon was spent in hemming

owels for the bride to be, Dainty hearts with pretty brides in In the Probate Cour, Licking counvater colors were distributed and the ty, Ohio tuests wrote original toasts for the Dolli- Dew, plaintiff, ionor guest, Mrs. Howard Sprangle being awarded the trophy for the most Frederick Dew. defendant.

After dainty refreshments were take notice that the plaintiff has filed



for heaving after six weeks from the diseases. Sold on a guarantee, One trial will surprise you. At your druggister by mail on receipt of 25 cents.

Goodhair Remedy Company

Rawark. Ohio.

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The guests were: Miss Jones, Mesdames Wright Wyeth, Dr. Nye, Orie Starr, David Watkins, W. D. Jones, Tom Jones, Misses Mabel Pugh, Mary Kilpatrick, Lucy Wyeth, Ruth Jones, Helen Scott, Clare Scott, Alice Ashbrook, Neva Moore, Edith Mackey, Anna Priest and Mrs Frank Neighbor of Sharon, Pa., Mrs. Howard Sprankle of Knoxville, Tenn., and Miss Anna Owen of Grand Rapids,

MARRIED

Daisy B. Smith Formerly of This City.

When Mrs. Wm. McGlimphy, formrly, and until a couple of days ago Miss Jenna Roberts of Moundsville, W. Vall beard of the marriage of her chum, Miss Daisy B. Smith, who formerly lived in this city, and who was secretly married July 29, to Emory Gates, a druggist of that city, she made up her mind to get even, and

Just to show Mrs. Gates that if she could go from Newark and get married in Moundsville, Mrs. McGlimphy decided to elope from Moundsville to Mrs. Gates' old home in this city and Those from Newark were: Mr. and set manifed, and so she talked long and earnestly to the man of her choice, and they caught the train for this city and were married here Wednesday afternoon by Rev. Lewis P. Franklin, of the Episcopal church.

> Bucklen's Arnica Salve Wins. Tom More, of Rural Route 1, Cochan, Ga., writes: "I had a bad sore come on the instep of my foot and could find nothing that would heal it until I applied Bucklen's Arnica Salve. Less than half of a 25 cent box won the day for me by affecting a perfect cure." Sold under guarantee at F. D. Hall's drug store

- "STAR BRAND SHOES ARÈ BET-TER." STEPHAN'S DEPT. STORE.

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Modern Woodmen.

Cedar Camp, No. 4727, Modern Woodmen of America, met in regular session Monday night with a small attendance of the members, it being so warm that only regular business roucandidate was found in waiting who was adopted as a social member. The ton, O., or August 22 to take part in the annual picnic and log rolling at part in the competitive drill which strawberries and that they mustn't dis-Fair grounds.

A great many of the members of Cedar Camp have expressed a desire quarters on the State Fair ground, on that day, more than likely Cedar Camp will win the first prize of \$30. It will be a miniature Forester camp on that day, as teams from all the leading towns will compete for the prizes offered by Board of Agriculture and some very nice exhibition drills will be seen. There will also be a grand review of all the teams. upon the grounds immediately after the prize drills are over. Don't forget neighbors, that if you go to the State Fair on Tuesday, that you hunt up the Modern Woodmen Beadquarters and sign your name as a member

of Cedar camp. Odd Fellows.

Newark Lodge No. 523, L.O. O. F. will confer the first degree next Monday night. We are very desirous of having every Odd Fellow, who can come, to witness the new work, as this degree has been greatly changed.

'Coshocton Pythians Will Entertain. Judge E. M. P. Brister has received a letter from L. O. Dawson, of Fidelity Lodge, No. 135, K. of P. of Coshocton, string that the Coshocton Pythian Iodge would entertain Judge Brister and the Past Chancellors Association of the 19th Pythian District Wednesday even-ing, Nov 11, Judge Brister is president of the Past Chancellors' Association of

PILES! PILES! PILES!

Williams' Indian Pile Ointment will cure Blind, Bleeding and Itchins reet. The spacious porch where the gives instant relief. Williams' Indian ruests were entertained was ar- Pile Ointment is prepared for Piles ranged with fall roses and ferns and and itching of the private parts. Sold by R. W. Smith. Nevark, 50 cents. 1

VS.

The defendant, Frederick Dew, will erved. Master Benjamin Hermann ther petition in the Probate court of replied the gifts for the bride to her Licking county. Ohio, against the de-Goodhair Soap grounds of extreme equelty and gress A Scientific Remedy for the neglect of duty. Said petition will be

Attorneys for plaintiff.

Woman's World

MRS. JOHN W. KERN.

Mrs. Kern's Fad! Guess, Just a Nice

American Home. What do you think is the dearest fad of Mrs. John W. Kern, wife of the Democratic nominee for vice presi-

Women's clubs, or fashionable dinners, er dogs, or automobiles? No, no, no! Chindren, Little children. Poor children.

Of course she is a club woman. But The second received the fine control of wife and tender mother. And after that she bends her strongest infinence and devotes the most of her extra time to the little ones of her home by scant surroundings.

There is no one more prominent in the free playground movement in In-



dianapolis. She is the most enthusiastic patron of the fresh air camps. Mrs. Kern is thoroughly practical in her ideas. Women's clubs, she deciares, can do far more good by as sisting such charities than by discussing the whyfores and wherefores of Balzac. While she was president of the local council of women she took frequent occasion to emphasize this view, and it bore good fruit.

Mrs. Kern is a great home body. Her home life is ideal. The modest frame house at 1522 North Meridan street, soon to become the political cap ital of Indianapolis, has sheltered one of the happiest, chummlest families in the city.

There are three children in the Kerr household—Miss Julia, a young woman of striking appearance, daughter of his first wife, and two sons, John Worth Kern, Jr., eight, and William Cooper Kern, five years old. The Kern boys are "just kids" of the old fashioned sort. They are husky youngsters, full mouth, not swallowed. of life and play, and prefer going bare-

footed to dressing up. When Bryan was entertained at the Kern home last February Mrs. Kern team will go to Columbus, to take told the boys they were going to have If a woman has receding gums which play bad manuers by saying anything about them. They must appear wholly unconcerned at the sight of strawberries early in February,

"Well, well," said Bryan when the dessert came, "strawberries in February! That is just fine."

The boys looked at their mother in great astonishment, then at their father. They couldn't understand. Afterward one of them slipped up to his

"Mr. Bryan has awful bad manners," he confided, still astonished and big eyed. "He spoke about our having strawberries in February. Papa didn't. Papa has better manners than Mr. Bryan."

Two Famous Orders For Women. The most ancient European order bestowed on women is the Austrian decoration of the Star and Crucifix, founded in the year 1688 to commemorate the preservation of the sacred relic of a piece of the cross in a tertible fire at the Hofburg, Vienna. This relic was held in much veneration, and the Emperor Maximilian I. invariably wore it as an amulet. The fire broke out in the rooms occupied by the flowager empress, and, although everything seemed to have been destroyed. the tiny crucifix which contained the relic was discovered unhurt. So great was the gratitude of the imperial fam-Ily that they determined to found an order in thankfulness for the "miracle." as the preservation of the relic was called.

The senior archduchess of the im perial house is always head of the order, and the members must be ladies One-half cupful of Indian meal, one of high rank and unsulfied character. and one-half cupfuls of graham flour. They must promise to visit the sick one cupful of rye meal, one cupful of and the poor to recite certain prayers sour milk, one cupful of molasses, one daily, and also to attend mass. The order is made of blue enamel, oval in soda dissolved in sour milk and one shape, with a gold border and the de- teaspoonful of sait. vi e "Salus et Gloria" in black letters on it. In the center are the double headed eagle, a red Greek cross and bands of blue and gold, and the wearer pins it on the left breast with a black

An order with a romantic history is the Luisen order, founded in remembrance of the beautiful Queen Louise of Prus. a It is a simple decoration of a small black enamel cross with the letter L as a center, surrounded by golden stars. On the back are the dates 1818-1814. It is an order bestowed on . It classes of women and was originally intended to reward those self sacrificing women who when things seemed at their worst during the Napoleonic wars gave up all

Two Wrongs, One Right. great influence with the natives, and us its value.

especially with the chief. One morning a widow came to him in great trouble. During the night the chief had stolen her pig. Would he try to get it back for her? She was quite sure the chief had stolen it, for she had seen it on his premises.

Mr. N. felt that a great wrong had been done, and he determined to rectify it, if he could possibly do so, at

Going to the chief and telling the poor woman's story, Mr. N. added, If it is true, you have done a very shameful thing and ought to send the pig back at once."

"But," exclaimed the chief, "somebody stole mine two nights ago!" "What of that?" replied Mr. N "Two wrongs don't make one right,"

Yes, they do," said the thief. "How do you make that out?" asked Mr. N.

"Why," replied the chief, "when mine was stolen I was wrong. I went city who are sick and tired and curbed and took that woman's. Now I'm right."

> Fruit Cream For Dinner, Those who like the taste of fruit after every meal will surely like this new dessert, which has been tried for

It is made by cutting into bits pine-

afternoon teas at country clubs.

apple, oranges, walnuts, bananas and marshmallows. These are stirred into whipped cream that has been put in the refrigerator and made quite cold. The mixture is turned out into the small tumblers used at soda water

fountains for all such concoctions. As an addition a macaroon is often put on the top or a small bit of brandied peach or a brandled cherry. The young matron who has Sunday suppers could prepare such a refresh-

ing sweet beforehand. Served with

layer cake, it would satisfy any appe-

Rouge Used on Ear Tips.

It has been remarked that certain women who sit on the plazzas of summer hotels this season are adopting the French idea of using no makeup except a little range on the tips of their ears. "Women who will not make up in the daytime," says a woman who returned recently from Paris, "rouge the tips of their ears. The redness of the ear lobes brings out the paleness of the cheeks. The women whose cheeks are white make them appear ruddy by rouging the tips of their ears a bright pink." This ought to furnish a fresh topic of conversation to those who sit on the summer piazzas and have everlasting discussions on beauty, dressmakers and age.

Alum For Toothache.

Every one does not know that alum in boiled milk is good for toothache. A piece of it should be boiled in the milk and then the fluid held in the

Alum is also good for a mouth wash in cold water. It checks any bleeding of the gums and heals and antiseptizes the wounds.

are apt to bleed a little after eating unpeeled fruit or corn on the cob or. certain meats she would do well to keep alum dissolved in cold water in the bathroom and rinse the mouth with it after every meal and especially before she retires at night.

Man's Greatest Pleasures.

What are man's greatest pleasures? While the great thinkers of thought have been publicly trying to answer this all important question and, as usual, have only involved a mere intellectual controversy, we have been working quietly and have obtained some startling results. Here is the list complete:

Hearing ourselves talk. Articulating. Listening to ourselves. Ejaculating. Conversing. Speaking.

And last, but not least, talking.

Sleeps in Cold Storage.

There is an apartment house in New-York which has what is known as cold storage. In each apartment there is a kitchen which is supplied with a refrigerator. Inside the refrigerator it is always ice cold, says the New York Sun. A coil of pipes is covered with perpetual frost. The owner of one of these apartments opens the refrigerator door on very hot nights and sets an electric fan in front of it. In a short time the air of the whole apartment is cooled.

Brown Bread.

This is a new recipe and very nice: cupful of water, one teaspoonful of

Rather Clever. Something more than quiet humor

is in this paragraph, printed at the end of the Edmonton Opera House regulations by Manager Brandon: To the place the living may never know. "Any old ladies afraid of taking cold may keep on their hats or bonnets." A little more laughter, a few more tears, San Francisco Argonaut.

the whole night if it is kept near a hot water bottle, the two wrapped in a woolen blanket. It has been known to keep warm until daylight.

Biackberries with sugar and orange juice to taste are delicious if thoroughtheir jewelty for a fund to save their is chilled before serving as a dessert for the summer dinner.

Nothing raises the price of a bless-Mr N. too led for some years in one ling like its removal, whereas it was its of the Figi islands and came to have continuance which should have taught

Gems In Verse

LIFE.

THOU art the quick pulsation of the The laughter and the fever and the doom, Skull crowned with roses, maiady divine.

Dweller alike in cradle and in tomb! Thine is the clangor of the ceaseless The agony of being and the lust,

But Death, thy bridegroom, turns thy heart, O Life. Whence thou hast risen to the primal dust!

As one that loves a wanton, knowing well

That she is false, I yield me to thy spell,

But when my cup is foaming to the Yea, when I dream that I have clasped the price-

I see the scythe and mark the face of That is thy lover leering from thine eyes -George Sylvester Viereck.

LITTLE THINGS.

GOODBY kiss is a little thing, With your hand on the door to go But it takes the venom out of the sting Of a thoughtless word or a cruel fling That you made an hour ago.

KISS of greeting is sweet and rare After the totl of the day.

And it smooths the furrows plowed by care. The lines on the torehead you once called

In the years that have flown away.

"I's a little thing to say, "You are kind; I love you, my dear," each night, But it sends a thrill through the heart, I

For love is tender and love is blind-As we climb life's rugged height.

WE starve each other for love's caress; It seems so easy some soul to bless, But we dole the lave grudgingly, less and

Till 'tis bitter and hard to live. -Andrew Lang.

THE PARTING OF LAUNCELOT

AND GUINEVERE. NTO a high walled nunnery had fled Queen Guinevere, amid the shade to

And to repent mid solemn boughs and The cold globe of the moon, but now as Meekly the scarcely breathing garden

She saw and stood and swooned at Launcelot. Who burned in sudden steel like a blue flame Amid the cloister. Then, when she re-

·vived.

He came and looked on her. In the dark place So pale her beauty was, the sweetness such,

That he half closed his eyes and deeply breathed. And as he gazed there came into his That night of May, with pulsing stars, the

strange Perfumed darkness and delicious guilt In silent hour, but at the last he said, "Suffer me, lady, but to kiss thy lips Once and to go away forevermore. But she replied: "Nay; I beseech thee go! Sweet were those kisses in the deep

But from those kisses is this ruin come. Sweet was thy touch, but now I waii at it, And I have hope to see the face of Christ. Many are saints in heaven who sinned

Then said he, "Since it is thy will I go." endurc To see the dolor of these two, for he Swooned in his burning armor to her face,

And both cried out as at the touch of spears. And as two trees at midnight when the breeze

Comes over them now to each other bend And now withdraw, so mournfully these Still drooped together and still drew apart. Then like one dead her ladies bore away

The heavy queen, and Launcelot went out And through a forest weeping rode all night.

-Stephen Phillips.

SOUND DOCTRINE. THE signs is bad when folks commence A-findin' fault with Providence And balkin' 'cause the earth don't shake

No man is great till he can see How less than little he would be Ef stripped to self and stark and bare He hung his sign out everywhere. MY doctrine is to lay aside Contentions and be satisfied.

At ev'ry prancin' step they take.

Jest do your best, and praise or blame That follows that counts jest the same. T'VE allus noticed great success Is mixed with troubles, more or less, And it's the man who does the best That gets more kiells than all the rest.

-James Whitcomb Riley. GROWING OLD.

LITTLE more tired at close of day, A little less anxious to have ou A little less ready to scold and blame. A little more care for a brother's name, And so we are nearing the journey's end, Where time and eternity meet and blend.

A little less care for bonds and gold, A little more zest in the days of old. A broader view and a saner mind. And a little more love for all mankind. And so we are faring a-down the way That leads to the gates of a better day. A little more love for the friends of youth, A little less zeal for established truth,

A little more charity in our views. A little less thirst for the daily news, And so we are folding our tents away And passing in silence at close of day. A little more leisure to sit and dream,

A little more real the things unseen, A little nearer to those ahead, With visions of those long leved and dead. And so we are going where all must go-

And we shall have told our increasing years.
The book is closed, and the prayers are Milk for the baby can be kept warm | said, And we are a part of the countless dead. Thrice happy, then, if some soul can say,

"I live because he has passed my way. -Rollin J. Wells. SELF APPROVAL.

DO what thy manhood bids thee do: from none but self expect applause. He noblest lives and noblest dies who makes and keeps his self made laws.

RESISTANCE.

RESISTANCE to its piniors light Uplifts the bird in airy flight. Resistance to the winged soul Uplifts it to the lofty goet.

-John B. Tabb.

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Beginning August 1 the Dell Fisher boat line will run hourly between Buckeye Lake Park and the follow- A Shoefest. ing points: McPherson & Holtsberry, Bader & Weiss, Clark & McPherson's. First boat leaves about 8 a. m., last boat about 8 p. m. 1-25t

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Holler Family Rennion.

The Holler family reunion will be held at Idlewilde Park on Thursday, September 3. All members of the Hollar family are invited to be pres-22-d1tw1

L. C. B. A. Meeting.

The L C. B. A. will meet with Mrs. Henry Schenk at 284 Union street, Tuesday, August 25. Lost Eye in Fall.

ball. The lad nearly ded from the life. less of blood.

Coxey Finances Concern. General Corey, who has made a arriving in the port. failure of the steel business, and also of politics, has now decided to try the manufacture of turbine gas engines who makes use of other people's mis-L O. Harris, of Mt. Vernon, has pat- takes.

Umbrella re-covering at Parkinson's lented such an engine and Genera Coxey has agreed to finance a concerto build the engines. The factory will be located in the east:

> Look Out 1862 Squirrel Hunters, * Be on hand at the basket picnic at Buckeye Lake Wednesday. August 26, and at Columbus, Wednesday, September 2, 1908. M. L. Wilson, about half over. Just what course will be followed in tuture eases of this sort is adjutant. Dr. C. P King, explain.

At the annual conclave of the business office of this newspaper is lo- Grand Commandery of Kuights Temcated at No. 35 West Main street, two plars of Ohio, the communication of doors west of the Advocate building, the Grand Lodge of Masons and the in one of Fred C. Evans' rooms. In convocation of the Grand Chapter, asking for the business department which closed at Piqua, O., yesterday of the newspaper by telephone please L. L. Craig, of this city, was elected

While Chief of Police Robert Zergeihe Rare baragins in white silk waists in his place, while Officer Carroll is acting captain of the night force.

The Big Shoe Sale is surely a shoefest. Why pay 50 per cent more when you can get better shoes at factory prices? Now do not be prejudiced, but call and use your own judgment Moulders Special, \$1.85. Seymour Shoe Co., 3

doors north of Skyscraper.

our blg Discourt Sale now. All profit kindness of Mr. Ray Bard, of the Amby it. The Great Western. 21-2t-will loaning us one of his very best machines loaning us one of his very best machines we will be able to present to the men of Newark one of the finest graphophone concerts ever held in the city. The selections are of the very best artists of the twentieth century. All men invited. Concert in social rooms.

Suffers Painful Accident.

Mr. Jacob Rhinehart of Washington street, met with a very painful accident on West Church street this morning. You will have no bread regrets if While riding a wheel at a very rapid you will ask your grocer to deliver threw him heavily upon the paved street. "Lofa." It keeps fresh until the last At first it was thought his arm was slice is gone.

tf broken, but after an examination it was found very baddly bruised. He will be the total the paveral days. able to resume work in several days.

> Was False Alarm. Linemen from the fire department this morning removed a fire alaim telegraph pole at Fourth and Canal streets, and placed it where it would not eneroach upon the sidewalk line. During the process of moving, the fire alarm telegraph wires were allowed accidentally to cross the telephone wires and caused the big bell at the Central Station to strike bell at the three times. Many persons grew curious and sought an explanation of the mysterious "fire alarm."

Free turtle soup at Music Hall to-

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Free, turtle soup at Music Hall tonight.

The social to be given by Woodside church will be held Tuesday evening, August 25.

RUNAWAY CAUSES PARALYSIS. Coshocton, O , Aug. 22-Edward Eberwine is suffering from paralysis of the lower limbs caused by a run-Ralph Courtright of Coshecton, 9 away accident here yesterday. When years old, lost the signt of one eye in his team ran away. Eberwine was a fall in a field here while driving the thrown under the wheels of the heavcew home from the pasture. The lad Hv leaded wagon and it passed ever stumbled and in the faill, a shorp his back just above the hips. It is stumbled and in the fall, a sharp feared that he will be a cripple for of new ore at Rawhide, Nev., has

> Last year 52,816 rats were killed at the London docks and on vessels

The man who succeeds is the one to Rawhide are bespoken to the ex-

Sent to Pasteur Institute.

froor and his family, all of whom were bitten by a dog supposed to suffering from rabies, and which afterward died with every symptom of this dread disease, the county commissioners passed tavorably upon their application for a portion of the county tund set aside for that purpose, and the family has gone to Chicago to take the Pastem treat-ment. As was stated last night, the

county engineer has been instructisseless, except for foot passengers, for isseless, except for foot passengers, for several days. Just what the alterations will be or what amount will be expended by the commissioners, is not known yet.

Point, spending a few drys of his vacation on the lake, Captain Bell is acting in his plate, while Officer Cartoll is acting captain of the night force.

Woman Socialist to Speak.

Margaret Preevy, a woman socialist, from Akroa, who has been speaking at Columbus the past week, will hold an open air meeting at court house square Medday evening in this city Mrs. Preevy owns a part interest in a large jewelry store in Akroa.

morning on a peace warrant sworn to by Hanna Harrington in 'Squire Nash's court. The defendant was placed under bond of \$50 to keep the peace.

News From State Hospital.

Demurrer Filed.

Willard C Rank, executor, has filed . demurrer in the case of Mary A. King vs. W. C. Rank, executor under the will of Margaret Herold, deceased, on the ground that the plaintiff states no cause

In the case of Adam Bero vs. Joseph Roman, the defendant has filed an anin, the defendant has filed an an-denving the allegations of plaintiff.

Foreigner Sues for Divorce.

. Has Two Hasbands, charging adultery and asserting that the defendant has a former husband from whom she has not been divorced.

Dollic Dew has sucd for divorce from Frederick Dew in the probate court, charging abandonment, failure to prodeand cruelty. Smythe & Smythe for

Charles S. Osborn to Anna Dickmeis, of in Buckingham's Addition, \$2300. Louis E Reese to George H. Reese, 2 parcels in Granville township, \$1 George H. Reese, 2 parcel in Union tranship, and 2 parcels in Granville township, \$1, Nottie H. Carey to Nelson Webb, five lots in Haitford village, \$1800.

AT RAWHIDE, NEV., OVER DIS-COVERY OF NEW ORE CAUSES WILD RUSH.

Fabulous Prices Being Offered for Vehicles for Transportation to

. the New Fields.

Reno, Nev., Aug. 22 -The discovery caused a wild second rush to that camp and women and men are fight. likely return home Sunday. ing here today for accommodations in box cars to make the trip across the desert. Stage automobiles which in tent of ten times their accommedations and eager miners are offering fabulous sums for any sort of vehicle.

York, Pa., Aug. 22-For the past five years John F. Arnold, a tarmer of York, New Salem, had been aware that he was being proyed upon by systemake chicken thick but excistings from a man trap to a lat trap was making the capture has fallen to Mrs. der, a blacksnake nine feet and two I reptile is the largest of its kind ever duties at the hotel desk. known to have been actually measared in the county.

Mrs. Ainold came upon the snake side a fence busily engaged in swallowing a young towl. Getting her husband's shotgun she held it close and discharged both bairels, with the desired effect

Grimano's population increases at

Miss Anna Priest is visiting with friends in Columbus.

Miss Ella Scott, who is at the Sanitarium, is convalescing

Mrs. Andrew Vogel is quite sick at her home on Maholm Street Miss Mary Hentze and sister Elsie

are visiting in Cincinnate O. Miss Catherine Baker of Mt Vernori

is in Newark the guest of relatives. Miss Maude Alford of Granger, Ind. is the guest of Miss Bess Markham. Mise Zong Yanev is coording caver

al days with friends at Buckeye Lake. Mr. Charles Schubert of Mt. Vernon was in Newark yesterday on business. Miss Bertha Fulton is the guest of Miss Mary Dickinson at New Castle,

Mr. Charles King of Cincinnati, O., is in the city in the interest of his

Miss Edith McNary of Coshocton is in Newark for a week's visit with

a two months' visit with friends in Pittsburg. Mr. Charles Drouhard of Mt. Vernon is in the city for a few days the guest

Miss Mabel Cross has acturned from

of relatives. Mr. William Sheridan of Louisville, Ky., is here visiting with his folks on

Morris street. Master Russel Talley of Zanesville is the guest of Mr. Harry Markham of

Mahelm street. Miss Mary Householder of Pittsburg, who has been a guest here, has

returned home. Mr. E. A. Cline of Cincinnati, O., is

in the city on business and is stopping at the Hotel Seiler. Mrs. James Cochran and Mrs. John Farguhar are in Mt. Vernon, the

guests of Mrs. Roy Dutt. Mrs D. B. Walker of Newark and Miss Ellen Boyd of Zanesville have

gone to Detroit and Lake points. Miss May Day of Pittsburg is the rouse guest of Miss Ruth Winternute at her home in Hudson avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Graef are spending a week at Magara Falls, and

will also visit several Canadian cities. . Miss Vernice Bragg of West Newark is spending her vacation in Logan with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Con-

W. A. Alsdorf of Johnstown, candidate for the nomination for State senator from this district, was in the For Rent-Four room flat in the Avcity today.

Misses Gladys and Laura Case of Granville have returned from Zanes-Preston E. Breese has commenced action in the probate court against his ville after a pleasant visit with Mrs. wife. Lillan Agnes Breese, for divorce, E. C. Bonifield E. C. Bonifield. Prof. E. E. Long of the O. N.

of Ada, O., has returned home after a pleasant visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Berry of East Channell street. Mrs. G. B. Anspach and son Herbert

of Lima, O., have returned home after an extended visit with her brothers and families of Channell street. Miss Minnie A. Prior of Thornville

has been spending the week with her niece, Mrs. Clarence Rutledge of Ash. street while attending Teachers' Institute.

Chalfants and Miss Nora White of Linnville are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E Rutledge of Ash

Prof. E. L. Shaw and family of Washington, D. C., are spending a few days with Mr. Shaw's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Shaw of Cherry

Col. G. W. Crawford received today by Adams Express, three carload horses. This is a shipment which Col. Crawford purchased recently in months with her parents.

Mr. U. O. Stevens has returned from Lakeside where he has been outing with his wife for some. Mrs. Stevens serving it with all its delicate voinis still at the famous resort, but will

machine works, will make a visit to his old home in Germany. This will be the first trip home nat Mr. Hubbeck has made since coming to

an operation at the cry hospital three | been made to appear that "The Park weeks ago, was removed to her home and her condition shows much im-

Nancy Boyer Stock company, an offspring of the American Stock company, was in the () Saturday arranging for the approximee of his company here next week.

who has been ailing for some weeks Newark," in the city of Newark, in Arnold, who discovered the marau- with malaria fever and stomach from the county of Licking, and State of ble, is convalescing, while Mr Ed Obio, is authorized to commence the inches in length, and should. The Bullock is holding down Mr. Seiler's business of banking as provided in

Mr. Al Sievens, who was formerly a nine of the Revised Statutes of the resident here, and who is now located United States. at Baltimore, Md. it the general ofn an anguarded moment, as it lay be- fices of the B. & O telegraph depar- lings and Trust Company. In testiment, is here on a vacation and is seeing his friends and associates.

Wellsburg, W. Va. is stopping at the Deputy and Acting Comptroller of the Hofel Seiler Mr. Mathews is a heavy Contractor in building factories, and the rate of about 900,600 a year, the has just returned to m a continental trolle for the Currency Treasury De esult of excess of birchs over deaths. business tour, where he did a large partment.

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calf. Ezra Belt, R. F. D. No. 1 Vanatta, O. . . .

Farmer line 250. For Sale-29 thoroughbred cockerels. Cheap if sold soon. Enquire 522

Men's Oxfords in tans and blacks, nobby styles, not to be duplicated anywhere. Your choice at 1-4 off. Make your best of the time that remains at these prices. The Jones-Evans

For Sale-At 26 W. Church st., odd pieces of parlor furniture, an old spinning wheel, cedar chest, moth proof; also rugs made of old car-

sion. Apply Frank N. Wilson, salesman, Tallmadge · Realty Co. 18 1-2 Second st.

business. Enquire 275 East Main st. 21d3t* Newarlt, O.

tion. Enquire 129 N. Fourth street. For Sale - Large lot on which there are 3 houses, 2 single, 1 double: rent ing for \$50.00 per month. Anyone wishing and exceptionally good investment will do well to investigate this offer as the price is extremely low. Applegate Bros., 17 North Fourth street.

For Sale-Good Jersey Cow, fresh last 1: May. Price \$35.00. 1 De Laval No 12 Cream Separator, good as new, cost \$75, will take \$50.00. Bull Terrier Puppies, well bred, \$10.00 each Wm. Carroll, 334 Woods avenue.

chard, only 1 1-2 miles from Court House. See Thos. Ward, 58 Summit

this county, with good house, small barn, fruit and water, \$1,200 cash. J. F. Moore & Son, Franklin Bank

For Sale — Ryc for seed. Osburn & Root, 130 Cedar street. • 18d5t For Sale-100 lots, fine location, be tween W. Main and Church sts. For

For Sale-Southern Michigan land in the fruit belt. Good land, good markets, fine climate, and many other advantages. Cash, or on easy terms O. E. Baker, 79 Union St., or call 9482 White. 17d6t*

doing a \$10,000 business, good location. Will sell at ten per cent be low invoice. Reason for selling, dissolution of partnership. Address reply for information to M., care of Advocate.

For Sale-One of the finest residences on North Fourth street; large lot new barn, everything in first class condition. Enquire of J. M. Keckley or Wm. F. Giffin at the Edward H. Everett Co.

For Sale—Home-made ham loaf—just the thing for lunch or supper. 18c lb. at G. F. Sauers, 45 North Fourth 7-31d1mo

For Sale-Seven choice lots on Ma-

for Sale or Trade-Four acres land near city on B & O R, R, A bargain Benj. M. Hendricks, Phone No. 1Stts3t

For Sale-Fodder cuffer, spring wagon, stone (pint) jars, large lunch case counter. Inquire 496 West Church street.

For Sale—Hotel Ludlow will sell meal tickets 21 meals for \$350, Sunday dinner included to holders of

FOR SALE.

For Sale-Four room cottage with bath on Maple ave, at a bargain.

. Sale Dolletinder with the vinegar. Call new phone 137 Farmer. J. H. Larabee.

WANTED.

Wanted-Competent woman for general housework in small tamily. Inquire 96 N. Sixth st. -

clerk and one experienced dry goods saleslady. Address "Clerk," care Advocate. Wanted-Good girl for general house-

work in small family. A good position and good home with light dities to the right party. Apply at 122 W. Church st. -22d3t****

Wanted-Practical nursing; reference given. Call New phone Red 1901. Wanted-Housekeeper for general

Harry Wood, Maiden st., Newark, **2**2d3t* Wanted — **Re**ilway marl clarks, mail carriers, postoffice clerks, \$1,100.00 yearly. Vication Preparation free. Examinations here Nov. 18th; com mon education sufficient, Write immediately a Branklin Institute, Ro-

house work; good wages. Address

8-22d19t* Wanted-Ght for general housework. References required. Call new phone 21d3t]. Wanted-Washing and ironing, Satis,

faction guaranteed 517 Webrie av nuc. Old. phone Main 295. 2143t* Wanted-You to remember we are headquatters for butter, eggs and New York cream cheese. Brillhart & Ellis. 21d3t Wanted Woman for house work. Ap-

ply 77 N. Fifth st Wanted - Girl for light housekeeping. Inquire at 54 Union street.

Only a few days more remain in which to get the greatest Oxford bargains. ever offered. They are 1-4 off. Don't fail to see them. The Jones Evans Company Wairted-You to buy, land in athe

Southern Michigan Fruit Belt. Good land, good markets, fine climate. and many other advantages. Cash or on easy terms. O. E. Baker, 79 Union st., or call 9482 White. 17-6t* Wanted-You to know that upon my work depends my success. Therefore ponest work at honest prices. Dr.

loward S. Barrick, de_tist, sixth . cor Trust bldg. Wanted-To do your repairing on bicycles and phonographs Expert: workman in charge. American Talking Machine Co., 33 W. Church

MISCELLANEOUS.

street.

Notice-Cider made on Tucsdays and Thursdays during cider season. J. H. Larabee.

8-1-1mo

Bargains-Cal. hams, 9 cents; fancy pickeled pork, 9 cents; skinned hams, 14 cents pound; lard, 10 cents. pound. - Union Market Company.

Would You Marry if Suited?-Matrimonial paper containing advertise ments marriageable people, many rich, from all sections, mailed sealed free. R. P. Gunnels, Toledo, Ohio. 8-6d1mo*

· LOST.

.ost-Black eton jacket on East Main street car, Wednesday afternoon. Finder please return to 96 Manning

Lost - Ladies' black handbag, containing \$20 or \$25, between residence of H. C. Gibson and Vanarta, Ohio, Reward. , Return to Advocate.

isfactory description and paying for this notice F. C. Sharpnack, Box 346, Urica, Ohio. 8-20-d3i*

Found - In Newark, some money.

Owner can have same by giving sat-

\$1.50 Monhattan shirts for \$1 at Hermann's, the clothier.

Of the 11 English county chief constables only three have risen from holm street, ranging in price from the ranks 33 being exarmy officers

> SALT That Don't Get Hard \$1.25 per bbl AT DILLON'S

Real Estate

A good turm of 122 acres in McKean township; also 10 acres. Might take some property in the city in exchange, but prefer to sell, even though is be on long time. Those who want to sell their farms or city property, will please see or telephone me, or leave word at my

A Great Surprise

Tuesday. I think I can be ready at that time and it will be in the

But I am not quite ready to "spring it," Watch this space next

I still have some Columbus properties to exchange for something here or near by. I also have property to exchange for Stocks of Goods, and might "sweeten" things up with some cash. Better see me if you want out of business quick.

> **CLIFF L. STURGEON** Northwest Corner Church and Third

victims were bitten two weeks ago, and the dog only died Thursday night. Mr. Prior and his family, all of whom were buten by the dog.

This case just about cleans up this fund, and the season for rabid dogs is

The county commissioners were in Utica and Homer all day Finday, looking after county bridges.

Plans for Bridges.

For Non Support.

On Peace Warrant, Lena Hiltabidle was arrested Saturday

News From State Hospital.

Judge Brieter has received letters from Supt. George Stockton of the Columbus State hospital, that Lucy Colegrove. a Licking county patient, died at the hospital August S. Jennie Voorhees, Walter Seary and James McCracken, all from Licking county, have been granted trial visits. James McFadden eloped from the asylum August 7, and Myrtle E. Wagoner has been returned to the institution for further treatment. tution for further treatment.

for action. The demuirer is accompanied by a brief. Robbins Hunter, attorney for An Answer Filed.

Saudor Szaho, an Austrian now hvinng Saudor Szabo, an Austrian now hvinng in Newark, by his attorney. Frederick M. Black, has commenced suit for divorce in the probate court against Zoofia Szabo, charging adultery and naming numerous causes for action. The parties were marred on January 23, 1901, at Moho, Empire of Austria, and have two children Saudor Jr., aged 6, and Keroly, aged 4 years.

They were married June 19, 1899, and have no children. Smythe & Smythe Says He Gambles.

Real Estate Transfers.

Mr. and Mrs Raymond Dennison of

Mr. Fred Hubbeck of the Scheidler

in the McGonagle ambulance Friday Edw. E. Walter, in advance of the

of the currency, do hereby certify Mr. Fred Seiler of the Hotel Seiler, that "The Park National Bank of Section Fifty one hundred and sixty-

James H. Mathews, a contractor of

Ringhart 131 W. Main St.

per month, Call at 551 Hudson avg-

For Rent-Furnished rooms for light

For Rent-House, very desirable, one

line. Inquire at 264 W. Locust .

For Rent-13 10cm modern house and

For Rent-Four unfurnished rooms;

For Rent-Two furnished rooms for

For Rent - Sept. 10, 7-room modern

house, 99 E. Church st. Address ..

W. Keller, Buckeye Lake, O. 21d3t*

For Rent-Cottage for two or three

weeks. Mayor Jones, Buckeye Lake

For Rent-Three rooms on front low

er floor, with gas for all purposes.

Inquire at 210 Eddy street, near

For Rent — A house in first-class re-

pair on Columbia street; good loca-

tion; rent \$13.50. Call Citizens

phone 1565, or Matt Riegger, bag-

gage agent, Pennsylvania, depot.

For Rent-New 6-room tile house

with bath, hot and cold water; also

good laundry in basement, rear of

56 North Second street. Inquire on

For Rent-Good 5-room house near

B. & O. shops and glass works; al-

so house for sale in Talmadge Addi-

alon, Bath, heat, all modern conven-

iences. See C. W. Miller, lawyer,

For Rent-Flats and office rooms; ;al-

so refinished furniture, cheap. In-

quire in rear of basement. Corner

For Rent-Two suite rooms (2 rooms

each) suitable for light housekeep-

ing, in Orphium Bldg. Inquire of

Hudson avenue. Only \$13.; to occupy

For Rent-House. Inquire at Bailey

& Keeley's, 103 W. Main st. 3-17tf

business. Mr. Mathews is a counfec-

tion of 'Mr. Albert Sciler of this city.

street left this morning for Detroit,

Hunter have returned home after a

Mrs. Clem Cole of South Fourth

street has returned from Crawfords-

ville, Ind., where she spent two

Hatnins made from real rosebuds

by subjecting them to an electro bath

which deposits metal on the hud, mo-

No. 9172.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT.

Washington, D. C., July 6, 1908.

presented to the undersigned, it has

National Bank of Newark," in the

city of Newark, in the county of Lick-

ing, and State of Ohio, has complied

with all the provisions of the statutes

of the United States, required to be

complied with before an association

shall be authorized to commence the

Now, Therefore, J. Thomas P.

Kane, deputy and acting comptroller

Conversion of the Guardian Sav-

Carrin e Bureau Seal of the Comp-

business of banking:

1908

(Signed),

Currenty.

N. Y., and Detroit, Mich.

July 15, 1908. John A. Chilcote.

8-5dtf

light house keeping, second floor.

rent reasonable. Enquire at 56 Clin-

bain on W Main st.: also 6-room

sonable, 99 W. Locust st.

ton street.

131 Elmwood avenue.

Granville street.

Trust Bldg.

Third and Church

mina'e walk from Church st., car

quire 12 North First.

housekeeping, man and wife. In-

For Sile-One cow, 5 years old, with

For Sale-Sow and pigs. Enquire Mrs. Inlow, Newark R. F D. 1, phone

Ridge åvenue.

For Sale-A good paying business, will give a live man all he wants to do, and will make him a good thing. Is now paying 30 per cent per annum on the sale price and there is plenty of room for expan-

For Sale—A racket store. Does a cash

20d3* · For Rent-A modern flat at 324 1-2 For Sale-Already-sold 4 10-acre lots, 4 new houses going up, just: 2 lots left. 10 acres each: come quick; \$700 a lot; \$50 cash, balance \$10 per month Also 52 acres, good house, barn and a splendid spring and or-

: 19d6t Miss Anna Palmer of Buckingham For Sale-13 acres in west . part of Mrs. S. M. Hunter and Miss Louise

two months' absence at Gien Springs, prices call at City Drug Store. > 17d6t*

ing and fracery perfectly, are a nov-For Sale-Grocery and meat market Office of Comptroller of the Currency. Whereas, By satisfactory evidence

\$150 to \$550. Call or see J. R. Moser, and one an ex-pary officer. Citizens phone 279. Residence 167

mony whereof, witness my hand and seal of office this sixth day of July,

Grecery and Variety Store, 35 S. Park

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"SHALL THE PEOPLE RULE?"

"Shall the people control their own government, and use that government for the protection of their rights and for the promotion of their welfare? 'or shall the representatives of predatory wealth prey upon a defenseless public, while offenders seeme immunity from subservient officials they raise to power by unscrupulous methods?-William J. Bryan's speech of acceptance.

The keynote of Mr. Bryan's speech of acceptance was the question asked by the Denver platform, "Shall the People Rule?" Mr. Bryan was very happy in the matter and the manner of his speech. He had clear advantage over his Republican opponent in that he did not have to explain, add to or apologize for any of the planks of the Denver platform. He made it manifest that he is in complete accord with his party and its platform. and, that there are no divisions in the party on any questions of policy or principles.

· In discussing the question, "Shall the People Rule?" Mr. Bryan showed ...that the people would not be able to rule if the Republican party secontinued in power; that party being so "obligated by the Trusts and the beneficiaries of the Robber Tariff, that furnish the party its slush funds, that it is powerless to bring to the country any national relief. Said Mr. Bryan: DEMOCRATIC mains in power it is powerless to regenerate itself. It cannot attack wrongdoing in high places without disgracing many of its prominent members, and it, therefore uses opf ates instead of the surgeon's knife."

Judge Taft makes a feeble attempt to reply to the Bryan slogan, trict, will be held at Newark, Ohio, on "Shall the People Rule?" by claiming that the people have ruled; and are ruling under the Republican administrations past and present.

Then why have we had all this commotion about the rule of the Trusts? Why has Candidate Taft himself admitted the numerous prevailing abuses with which the coun-

of the Trusts? .The fact is that the Trusts and monopolistic interests will continue to rule if the Republican party is n power; and through the success of Democracy is the only way the people can rule.

The Democratic platform declares in favor of the election of United trict. States senators by the people. The Republican national convention rejected the plank indorsing the popular election of senators. "Mr. Taft," Mr. Bryan says, "cannot remove this question from the arena of politics by expressing a personal inclination toward the Democratic position," and continuing, Mr. Bryan declared:

"If I am elected to the presidency, those who are elected upon the ticket with me will be, like myself, pledged to this reform (the popular election of senators) and I shall convene Congress in extraordinary ses sion immediately after inauguration, and ask, among other things, for the fulfillment of this platform pledge.

The "interests" and Trusts will continue to rule if Mr. Taft is elected. He cannot, if he wants to, force his party to go back on the predatory wealth and the protected trusts it has promoted and that furnish the money to carry on his campaign.

The only way for the people to rule is to elect William J. Bryan.

Men's suits greatly reduced in price

at Hermann's, the clothier. 21-2t * "STAR BRAND SHOES ARE BET-TER," STEPHAN'S DEPT. STORE.

DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL TICKET

For President, WILLIAM J. BRYAN. of Nebraska. For Vice President, JOHN W. KERN, of Indiana.

DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET

Governor. JUDSON HARMON, of Hamilton County, Lieutenant Governor. DAVID L. ROCKWELL, of Portage County. Judges of the Supreme Court. HUGH T. MATHER.

d Shelby County, and GEORGE B. OKEY, or Franklin County. HENRY NEWMAN, of Miami County. Auditor of State, W. W. DURBIN of Hardin County.

Treasurer of State, D. STALEY CREAMER, of Belmont County. Attorney-General. TIMOTHY D HOGAN. of Jackson County Board of Public Works, BERNARD DORAN, of Perry County, and J. A. STATES, of Allen County.

Dairy and Food Commissioner, DAVID ELEY, of Ashland County. State School Commissioner. JOHN A. McDOWELL, of Holmes County. Clerk of the Supreme Court, OLIVER C. LARASON, of Licking County.

Democratic Congressional Ticket

For Congress. WM. A. ASHBROOK.

Democratic Judicial Ticket

R. M VOORHEES, of Coshocton. ROBERT SHIELDS. of Stark.

Democratic County Ticket

Representative. ROBERT W. HOWARD. Prosecuting Attorney, PHIL B. SMITHE. Auditor.

C. L. RILEY. J. M. FARMER. THE RESERVE Probate Judge, E. M. P. BRISTER.

.C. L. V. HOLTZ. Commissioner, JOS. E. BROWNFIELD. S. I. TATHAM. G. T. TAVENER.

Sheriff, WM. LINKE. Clerk of Court, ED M. LARASON. Infirmary Director, P. W. BRUBAKER. JAS. REDMAN. FRANK B. DUDGEON.

Coroner, L. L., MARRIOTT. County Surveyor, FRED S. CULLY.

SENATORIAL

The Democratic Senatorial convention of the Fifteenth-Sixteenth dis-· Tuesday, September 8, 1908, at 11 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of noninating one candidate for the office of State Senator.

The basis of representation will be one delegate for every one hundred votes cast for Hon. John M. Pattison for governor in 1905, and an additional delegate for 50 or more votes

Upon this basis, the several counties of the district will be entitled to s afflicted due wholly to the rule the following number of delegates:

1		COLES	Detegat
Į	Delaware	3419	3.4
1	Licking	6495	65
I	Muskingum	6255	63
ł	Muskinglim	2668	37
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٦	Total 1	9837	199
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Necessary to nominate, 100 votes. By order of the Senatorial Committee of the Fifteenth-Saxteenth Dis-

P. M. CULLINAN, Chairman. H. W. SIMPSON, Secretary.

The Licking county delegates to the senatorial convention are as follows: First Ward-Precinct A. A. A. Rector Precinct B. Thos. J. Hughes; Precinct C. ohn Criswell

John Criswell.
Second Ward—Precinct A. Daniel Gorinley; Precinct B. David M. Keller. Cornelius Sullivan; Precinct C, Jerry Keeley,
Fred Burrell; Precinct D, Otto Vogel-

meier.
Third Ward—Precinct A, Wayne Collier, M. J. Reese; Precinct B, W. S. Bollier, Precinct C, Wm. M. Howard, August Schaller; Precinct D, S. A. Holler.
Fourth Ward—Precinct A, Edward A, Gilbert; Precinct B, Harry Rossell, Precinct C, Charles Schaller; Precinct D, J. P. Sullivan: Precinct E, T. Brooks.
Bennington—H. J. Hood.
Bowling Green—G. F. Hupp.
Burlington—W S. Ayers.
Eden—Dexter Bebout. Burlington—W S. Ayers.
Eden—Dexter Bebout.
Etna—W. A. Albert.
Fallsbury—Samuel Gilbert.
Franklin—S. W. Vermillion.
Granville—William Pittsford.
Granville Village—Frank Granger.
Hanover—Samuel Walker.
Harrison—W. E. Mason.
Hartford—E. O. Mitchell. Hanover—Samuel Walker.
Harrison—W. E. Mason.
Hartford—E. O. Mitchell.
Hopewell—Jacob S. Loughman.
Jersey—D. B. Merrill.
Liberty—B. B. Jackson.
Licking—A. J. Green, W. H. Orr.
Lima, East Precinct—John Wright.
Lima, West Precinct—I. N. Milburn.
Pataskala Village—Calvin Sweigart.
Madison—C. H. Bolin.
Mary Ann—S. F. Thompson.
McKean—Ed Cady.
Monroe—J C. Butt.
Johnstown Village—James J. Hill.
Newark Township—J. H. Watkins, W.
T. Price.

F. Price.
Newton—George Roe, Cliff McKenna.
Perry—John Summerville.
St. Albans—Burt Johnson.
Alexandria Village—Maurice Watkins.
Union, North Precinct—T. P. Jones.
Union, South Precinct—H. R. Elrick.
Helson Village E. E. Slabaugh,
Washington Townshlp—S. B. Hull,
Ulice Village I. D. Tawell der \$40. Utica Village-J. D. Tewell.

TIMELY AND PROPER ACTION It would seem that the writer of [Commissioners has agreed to furnish the attack on the Board of Public \$500, because the county is relieved

Tribune only recently awakened from the sleep of ages and with a hurried further: glance at the actual conditions, betook himself to writing a lot of rub-

THE PUBLIC SERVICE BOARD'S

A DISGRUNTLED KICKER ON

oish tade shows plainly that the writer did not endeavor to find out what he was writing about before he commenced. Undoubtedly the most popular move

by the Board of Public Service in the city of Newark. and one that was most advantageous to the citizens at large, was the filling of that ditch of filth and stench—the Ohio canal. The demonstration in the meetilng of the City Council and citizens in the council chamber at the time the Board of Service was authorized to proceed with the removal of the bridges and the filling of the canal was alone enough to satisfy the most skeptical as to the will of the taxpayers of Newark on this question.

Although the members of the board feel indisposed to give the American Tribune's outburst any attention, some of the facts that were apparenty intentionally glightied in that article should be given to the public in their true light, in justification of the action of the board and the City Conneil.

After the introductory preamble the writer says:

"Some time ago it will be remembered the City Council provided a certain sum of money to be expended in bullding concrete bridges over the canal at various street crossings in the city.

"After dilly-dallying around with the proposition the bridges were decided against, and a substitute was offered informally to fill the canal. The sum of money appropriated for the bridges has seemingly been used for another purpose and it is not just exactly clear whether or not this is legal. But providing it is, the questión arises again as to whether or not the sum has been

In the first place, the appropriation 'for building concrete bridges" referred to, was included under Section regame of the late W. C. Christian Board of Service. This read: "That there be appropriated from the Board of Public Service Fund-

4-R-22-Canal Crossings, Third street.)"

gether with city officials, it was people of the city will universally relearned that the \$3000 appropriated joice. but not used, owing to the "dilly-dallying around" of the late W. C. Christian board, would not revert back to the general fund, but would remain in the very fund for which it was originally appropriated. Since that time the council has appropriate1 \$2000 more for additional work in constructing the crossings. Concrete bridges were not designated, but may have been recommended. However, he section in question referred to 'crossings," whether they be of iron.

concrete or gravel. The Λ .-T. writer refers to the facthat "the Fourth and Fifth street crossings have not only been filled but ploved

Council, was secured by Contractors Summit Station. The vote stood Brennan and Nutter at so low a fig- for Miss Hoover, 149 for Prot. Clif- for making the institute such a profitinto money at a lively rate."

It is certainly a crowning achieve- the certaint es

Last Saturday the total money paid distinguished instructor. 17, and the total paid out for the 11 - 10 week's work was \$237.74. making a total cost in two weeks of 1185-Battle of Bosworth and death of \$472.91-for work which private itsdividuals have offered to contribute for if the city could not or would not 1787-John Fitch's steamboat made its proceed with it. The dirt for filling the canal has cost the city absolutely. nothing so far. The Hamill-Bader excavation, on West Main street, the South Fourth and South Fifth street paving dirt, has all been donated for this purpose, and the dirt from the Park National bank's North Side excavation will be delivered along the canal for the sum of five cents—the load, at a total cost of something un-

The probable total cost of the enire cannt filling, including tabor, dict and all, will amount to about \$2209, of which item the Board of County

Service in Friday evening's American of the responsibility of the bridge re-

The writer of the A.-T. article says

"This has all been done since the first of July, the time set in the code for the new appropriation ordinance to be acted upon, and the conneil has seen fit to hold of getting together on that proposition, and it looks very much like the Board of Publie Service has exceeded its authority to spend money.

It the writer would ruminate around the city hall once in a while he would doubtless find that the appropriation ordinance referred to so confidently has been passed in its evtirety and approved by the mayor, with the exception of a few small items, included under the head of derk hire.

M. M. Taylor, of the Board of Service, safa, Saturday, when speaking of the actack on the board by the American Tribune:

"There is nothing for us to say except that the attack on the present board is simply the result of narrow minded prejudice on the part of those who did not accompash what this board had succeeded an accomplishing. We are working for the best interests of the citizens and taxpayers and not one will question the propriety and timeliness of this improvement. The Board of Service has not exceeded any of its authority and is living strictly up to the lines of the law, and we are end-avoring in every way to promote the welfare of the

"Ask the people whether they approve of the present canal crossings; ask whether they are approved by the residents of South Newark; ask whether or not we were wrong in giving employment to chese idle men in making this improvement. It resolves itself into this situation: Tae W. C. Christian board having failed to accomplish these things, there is dissatisfaction there that this board has accomplished them."

It was indeed fortunate for all concerned that the board decided to fill these crossings in the way and at the 31 of the "dummy" appropriation time that it did, and it is safe to say passed January 1, 1907, under the that there is not one citizen of Newark who would not approve of the action of the board on this question. unless stimulated to disapproval by some motive other than the best in-\$3000 terest of the city and its taxpayers.

That the hoard also succeeded in At a recent conference between the paving the canal crossings without any representatives of the state auditor additional expense above the appro- nishing the programs and the best of and the state attorney general, to-priation is a matter over which the lemonade. Ninth, be it

TEACHERS'

Successfully Coachided Friday Afterneon, Atter Very Instructive Session—Resolutions.

First in order was the election of have been pared," and that when the officers for the coming year. Miss of the Ohio State university, of Supt. Fifth street fill was started there were Hoover of the Granville schools, was Powell, of the Middletown schools, twenty teams and flity men em- placed in nomination in an eloquent Mrs. Thomsen of the Chicago universpeech by Prof. Clemens; Prof. Clif-sity for their entertaining, instructive The contract for paving South ton was nominated in a speech equal- lectures and last, but not least, of Fourth street and South Fifth ly cloquent by that splendid young President Riley. Secretary Mass Taystreet, authorized by the City superintendent Earl T. Osborne, of lor, and the executive committee

ure that the small space crossing the ton; 71 for secretary, Miss Georgia able and glorious one. anal bod could be paved at such a Taylor without opposition; for memslight expense, that the entire job. on ber of executive committee. Prof. L. both streets, far from reached the C. Browne, of the Johnstown schools. limit of the appropriations for this Farewell addresses by Professor improtement. Surely the A-T, writer Graves, Superintendent Powell and does not begrudge the laborers the Miss Thomsen. All these instructors opportunity of earning the money labored heroically during the week they received for the work! And yet for the wolfare of the teachers, and t is claimed that their hire will "eat that their labor will be fruitful of great good in time to come is one of

ment on the part of the Service Board | Superintendent Powell's farewell that they got the crossings paved talk to the teachers for this year was with the money they had at their dis- overflowing with good things for all the teachers who are very fond of this

out for the week's work on the canal Prof. Graves' good bye talk was refilling, under this same appropriation, plete with notice sentiments, sent-4-R-22, of the section 31, was \$175,- ments that male a perennial impres-

Aug. 22 In History. Richard III; beginning of the Tu-

dor dynasis with Henry VII. trial trip on the Delaware. 1818-Warren Hastings, noted governor general of India, died; born

1905-Severe earthquake shock felt in southern Panols, Tennessee and Kentucky.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS. Sum sets 6:1), rises 5:14; moon rises 1:52 a. m.; moon's age, 26 days; 4:45 p. m., moon in conjunction with Venus, passing 51 degrees north of the planet, from west to est; visible near in early morning election in mean in conjunction with Septune, passing from west to east of the invisible planet.

sion on the minds and hearts of his more than 250 listeners.

Prof. Eswine, County Reading Circle secretary, announced the followng secretaries for each township: Bowling Green, B. B. Spohm.

Bennington, O. W. Nash, Center-Burlington, George Lapp, Homer.

Eden, F. J. Freese, St. Louisville. Mary Ann, Chester Roe, St. Louis-

Madison, Estella Gutridge, Newark Hanover, W. B. Wright, Hanover. Granville, C. D. Coons, Granville, Jersey, J. C. Skaggs, Jersey. Lima, E. T. Osborne, Summit Sta. Moncoe, L. C. Brown, Johnstown.

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Hartford, D. D. Pryor, Croton.

Harrison, M. J. Lucas, Outville. Etna, J. S. Mason, Etna. Franklin, F. H. Stephens, Newark. Perry, C. W. Gunnion, Black Run. Fallsbury, Earl Van Winkle, Black

McKean, Carrie Severe, Granville. Newton, Ray Nixon, St. Louisville. Washington, Chas. Roberts. St. Albans, C. G. Kern, Alexandria. Newark, Mrs. Golda Mitchell, New-

The following resolutions were adopted by the institute after a committee of teachers had reported them:

Newark, O., Aug. 21. Officers and Members of the Licking County Institute:-Your committee on resolutions beg leave to submit the following:

Believing that the Institute of 1908 has been one of the most profitable in the history of the county, therefore

Resolved. That we express our most sincere thanks to Supt. Powell, Dr. Graves, and Mrs. Thomsen for their excellent instruction and valuable inspiration. Second be it

Resolved, that we express to the officers of this institute our hearty appreciation of the excellent manner in which they have conducted the institute. Third, be it

Resolved, That we express our gratitude to the trustees of the Fifth Street Baptist church for the use of their building. Fourth, be it

Resolved, That we express our thanks to the Acolian Quartet for their beautiful music. Fifth, be it

Resolved. That we express to the rress of the city through its representative, Mr. Mac Mossman, our gratitude for the interest manifested in the cause of education and for the excellent reports. Sixth, be it

Resolved, That we express our appreciation to Criss Bros. for their kindness in furnishing chairs for use. Seventh, be it Resolved. That we express thanks

to the janitor, Mr. John Schrumm, of the church, for his many kindnesses during the institute. Eighth, be it Resolved, that we highly appreciate

ie kindness of Mr. Norton for fur Resolved, That it is to the interest of this body that each teacher attend regularly the County Institute and

enter into such professional spirit the coming year as will result in each day being the best day of all. Respectfully submitted. M. J. LUCAS, Outville,

J. C. SKAAGGS, Jersey,

F. F. ORR, Jacksontown. At 3:30 p. m. the 59th teachers' institute of Licking county had beome part of the great educational history of Licking county. That it was one of the best, if not the best, is the concensus of opinion among all the teachers who are loud in their praise of Newark people for their generous hospitality, of Prof. Graves. Profs. Osborne, Pryor and Nichols,

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The Orphium, home of vaudeville. vill open with a splendid bill on the wening of Labor Day. This popular business this season, as the Sun & Murray agency has affiliated with the Keith & Proctor circuit.

Henrietta Crossman's road tour vill begin on September 3, at Asbury Park. Miss Crossman will have two productions on tour, "Mistress Nelll" nd "As You Like It."

Weather Bureau reported hottest August 13 in 20 years. Regardless of this or the number 13, "The Trave!ing Salesman" played to absolute caacity at the Liberty theater on that

The New Grand theater on South Park Place will open next Monday with vaudeville. This pretty little and his work is claimed to be excel heater has been drawing good andiences and will prove a popular place of amusement. The management promises a number of good acts during the coming week.

The season at Buckeye Lake has been very successful and Manager Will D. Harris is greatly pleased with the patronage accorded that popular resort. He expects to make a number of improvements next season which will add to the beautiful appearance of the grounds.

As illustrating the work on and expense of productions for a season's attractions, Henry B. Harris' studies will have turned out up to October 1, 42 entire sets of scenery at a cost of \$37,000.

Miss Beatrice Prentice who scored personal hit as the Mexican girl in 'The Ranger," will have the role of Julie Bagneau, a French-Canadian girl with Robert Edeson in "The Call of the North."

Jack Warburton and Nancy Boyer, old Newark favorites, open an engagement at Idlewilde Casino Sunday. Both are popular in this city, where they have appeared in past seasons with the American Stock company, and are bound to be a good drawing

Mr. Augustus Pitou. Jr., whose wife, Gertrude Coghlan, is appearing in the chief feminine role in James Forbes' new comedy, "The Traveling Salesman," has been appointed business manager of the company.

The formal inaugural of the third season of Rose Stahl in "The Chorus Lady," will begin at the Grand Opera House, New York, on September 7.

Olive Oliver will have the role of Mrs. Brockton in "The Call of the North," the new George Broadhurst play in which Robert Edeson will be seen at the Hudson theater, New York City, next Monday evening.

Mr. George Lawrie while in Columbus this week attending a meeting of the National Vaudeville managers, was informed by Gus Sun that he had secured a number of new and high class acts which would be seen in Newark the coming season. Mr. Lawrie will probably manage a new theater in one of the Northwestern Ohio cities, having had several good offers.

Our theater loving public is anxiously looking forward to the opening of Newark's beautful play house, the Auditorium. Manager Will D. Harris will give them many a treat this season. He has booked such standard attractions as "Paid in Full," which will only show eight nights outside of New York and Chicago. The big No. I company of "The Time, the Place and the Girl," "Fifty Miles from Boston," Geo. A. Cohen's greatest success, "Hip, Hip, Hoorah," the big musical show of the year. He has also been fortunate in booking dainty Corrine, in "Lola, from Berlin," the No. 1 company of "Brewster's Millions," "Lion and the Mouse," 'Strongheart," "Graustark," and a umber of others.

The role of Ned Trent, Robert Edesons characterization in "The Call of the North." includes a song by Trent in the first act. Mr. Edeson, who is always equal to the occasion has himself written a French chanson, the theme of which was suggested by the love affair of a French-Canadian girl formerly connected with the Hudson Bay Trading Post.

When Henry B. Harris' "The Lion end the Mouse" companies go on our, one opening on August 31 and he other two on Labor day, practically the same players will appear in ever two hundred dolars, nothing has ervone enjoyed themselves. I hear the piece as were seen in the Klein done me as much good as Dr. King's a great many expressions from peop' play last year.

ever eight in the class with 'The guarantee at F. D. Hall's drug store, of the county present. Newark an Chorus Lady," says Renold Wolf in 25c. the Morning Telegraph of the author's new comedy "The Traveling erty theater has been turning away cific exposition.

matic reviewers.

AUDITORIUM.

Miss Nancy Lee Rice captured the learts of her audience at the Auditorplay house is expected to do good jum last evening by her singing of quaint German melodies. Her rendition of that popular song, "Take Me Out to the Ball Game," brought down

Tonight will be the last appearance of Miss Rice in this city for some time to come.

After playing a few weeks in Ohio and Indiana she will leave for New York to fill her contracts on the big circuits. The moving pictures are above the average.

Mr. Sidney Jerome the singing, dancing and talking comedian, in his original act, written by himself, will be the headliner next week. Mr. Jerome has received well merited praise from the press in the larger cities

The management is making extra ordinary efforts to secure the best moving pictures and songs on the market., and altogether, next week's program will be the best ever seen in

IDLEWILDE CASINO.

Nancy Boyer and Jack Warburton. whose successful appearance here at the Auditorium theater last season, with the old American Stock company, will open an engagement at Idlewilde Sunday night, with the Nancy Boyer Stock company in "The Girl of Eagle Ranch."

THE GRAND THEATER.

Miss Lillian Freidenberg, Earl C Bates and Chester W. Rush will tonight complete their engagement here as entertainers at the Grand. They made a most favorable impression in this city as they are readers of unusual merit, showing marked ability in the diversity of their impersonations. Through the winter they are connected with the Lyceum bureau.

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OBITUARY

MRS. AUGUST PAUL. Mrs. Treasa, wife of August Paul, of Wilson Sikes. South Webb street, died Friday evening Now let us

South Webb street, died Friday evening at 9 o'clock from a complication of diswas born in Germany, May 30 r maiden name being Treasc She was married to Mr. Paul in this city 38 years ago, and they were the parents of three sons, Webster of Colmbus. Frederick and Edward, at home who with the husband survive to mourn the loss of a loving wife and mother. Four sisters also survive, Mrs. David Swartz and Mrs. Rickie Ficuring of this

city. Mrs. George Vance, of south of Newark, and Mrs. Emma Jenkins of Columbus. The funeral will occur from the Paul home Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev.

The Best Pills Ever Sold. best pills ever sold," writes B. F. Ay- kind they had been at." "James Forbes has put another one scue, of Ingleside, N. C. Sold under

Japanese residents of the State of er than "bugs in a rug." Salesman," which has during the past | Washington plan to erect a statue to | week broken all midsummer theatri-the memory of Commodore Perry on Long, J. W. Horner, Clement Riley o cal records in New York for the Lib-the grounds of the Alaska-Yukon-Pa- Kirkersville, Mr. Micheil, B. M. Lat

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MASONIC PICNIC

At Cat Run Was Well Attended-Beautiful and Romantic Spot the Scene of Merry Makers.

One of the most pleasurable events that takes place annually in Licking county has come and gone, the Masonic picnic at Cat Run given under the auspices of Farmer Lodge, No-153. F. & A. M. This lodge, by the way is one of the most flourishing country lodges in old Licking, and their work will compare favorably with any in the county, though, of course, they have not some of the accessories that larger lodges have.

Cat run is situated about five miles northwest of Granville. It's name is said to be derived from the fact that years ago it abounded with wild cats you will accomplish. and was considered a very dangerous locality. Now this is all changed, and his earnings in good real Newark, Ohio, says: "I have had no this romantic snot has become a occasion to retract anything from the great place for all kinds of picnics, statement I made in 1904, recommend- both public and private. No better ing Doan's Kidney Pills, as the cure spot can be found anywhere than this they performed at that time has relittle level spot surrounded by high. mained permanent. Prior to using rocky hills, covered with trees. On this remedy I suffered for years from one side is a stream; flowing along kidney complaint and backache and and singing its song to itself as it although I used numerous remedies, gurgles over the stones. It is a beautiful, clear stream, but in times of constant pain across my loins and if freshets it roars and tumbles and is

On the opposite clear spring of very cold water of excellent quality, flows out of the rock. The land is owned by Samuel Smith, he having been raised to the sublime degree of Master Mason in Farmers' Lodge in the year 1870. His only son, George, is also now a member. In this connection a little history of the Smith family might be of interest to your readers and their large number of friends and acquaintances. Sidney A. Smith and his wife, Sarah Butner Smith, came to America in the year 1840 and settled at North Ad ams, Mass. They came from Ide, near Manchester, England. In 1847 the moved to Cat run, Licking county Samuel still owning the old home stead. They were hard working people, much respected by all who knev them. They had children, Sidner born in England, deceased; Leed born in England and living at Carun. He has one son, Morie, married and owning the late Tom' Crame place, one mile north of Fredonia Jorkin, living in Granville, and Sam nel, living at Cat run. They also have two daughters, Sarah, married Wm Clark, of Iowa, and Mary, married to

Now let us get back to the picnic The day was an ideal one, and could not have been improved. The sm shone brightly and there was a beau tiful, cool breeze. The throngs o people began to flock to the ground quite early in the day, and by noo there were fully 1.000 people pres ent. This number was increased t at least 1500 by 3 elelock in the aft ernoon. The Chatham cornet ban rendered beautiful music. The table Mr. Schlieffer officiating. Interment will literaly grouped under the supplies of be made at Cedar Hill cemetery. provisions. There was probably suff tient there to have fed as many more "After doctoring 15 years for It seemed to he like the loaves an chronic indigestion, and spending fishes in the Bible, inexhaustible. Ex New Life Pills. I consider them the saying "it was the nicest thing of it

There were people from all part Granville were very much in evidence Candidates of both parties were thic!

Speakers of the day were C. L'E imore, Phil B. Smythe, C. L. V. Holts

Watson L. King, Granville, a member of Farmer lodge and C. M. Larison. At the close of the proceedings two children of Charles Barrick, little tots. a boy and a girl not more than seven cears of age, sang distinctly in most inimitable style, "Woa, Mule Woa."

Would that we had more of these atherings to bring people together get acquainted, exchange ideas and meet on the level and part upon the

TODAY'S MARKETS.

LIVE STOCK.

(By Wire to The Advocate.) Chicago, Aug. 22.—Today's cattle: receipts 400; estimated for Monday

5,000; market steady. Hogs: receipts 1,000; estimated for Monday 25,000; market 10 and 15c lower. Light \$6 00@ 670; roughs \$6 00 @6 30; mixed \$6 45@6 85; heavy \$6 45

@6 80; pigs \$4 75@5 55. Sheep and lambs: receipts 1,000; estimated for Monday 20,000; market 7

Pittsburg. (By wire for the Advocate.)

Pittsburg, Aug. 22.—Today's cattle supply light; market steady. Choice \$6 00@6 25; prime \$5 65@6 00; good \$5 10@5 50; tidy \$4 59@5 00; fair \$3 75 @4 40; heifers \$2 50@4 75; bulls \$2 00 @4 25; fat cows \$2 00@4 00; good fresh cows and springers \$25 00@

Sheep and lambs: supply light aud market steady. Prime wethers \$4 40 424 50; good mixed \$4 10@4 35; fair mixed \$3 60@4 00; culls and common \$2@3; spring lambs \$3 50@6 00; clipped lambs 300@4.80; veal calves 7

Hogs: receipts 15, double decks market slow. Prime heavy \$6 95@7 00: medium \$6 95@7 00; heavy Yorkers \$ 600@7 00; light Yorkers \$6 40@6 60; roughs \$5 00@6 00; stags \$4 00@4 75 pigs \$5 25@5 50.

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JOINT RESOLUTION roposing An Amendment to the Consti-tution of the State of Ohio Rela-tive to the Passage of Bills.

to it resolved by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio:
Section I. A proposition shall be subsitted to the electors of this state at the ext election for members of the general ssembly, to amend the constitution of the state of Ohio so that sections 18 to be both inclusive, of article II, shall be pectively be numbered as sections 19 to and sections 16 and 18 of such article so amended as to read as follows:

ARTICLE II.

ARTICLE II.

as repassed in the manner herein preribed for the repassage of a bill.

Sec. 2. This amendment shall take ef-Section 16. Every bill shall be fully and stinctly read on three separate days, aleys, in case of urgency, three-urths of the members elected to the cuse in which it shall be pending, shall spense with this rule; but the reading f a bill on its final passage shall in no use he dispensed with. No bill shall main more than one subject, which hall be clearly expressed in its title: nall be clearly expressed in its title; nd no law shall be revived or amended nless the new act contain the entire of revived, or the section or sections mended; and the section or sections mended shall be repealed.

Sec. 18. Every bill passed by the gental assembly shall, before it can become a law, be presented to the governor for his approval. If he approve it, he can (shall) sign it. If he do not oprove it, he shall send it with his obactions in writing, to the house in thich it originated which may then remaider the vote on its passage. If two-

hich it originated which may then re-mider the vote on its passage. If two-hirds of the members elected to that ouse then agree to repass the bill, it hall be sent, with the objections of the overnor, to the other house, which may iso reconsider the vote on its passage, it two-thirds of the members elected to hat house then agree to repass it, it shall ecome a law, notwithstanding the obhirds of the members elected to that one then agree to repass the bill, it hall be sent, with the objections of the overnor, to the other house, which may iso reconsider the vote on its passage. It two thirds of the members elected to hat house then agree to repass it it shall ecome a law, notwithstanding the objections of the governor. If a bill shall of April, A. D. 1998.

Other thirds of the members elected to hat house then agree to repass it, it shall ecome a law, notwithstanding the objections of the governor. If a bill shall of April, A. D. 1998.

Other thirds of the members elected to hat house then agree to repass it, it shall ecome a law, notwithstanding the objections of the governor within en days, Sundays excepted, after being the control of the State of Ohio, of a Joint Resolution adopted by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio, on the 20th day of March, A. D. 1906.

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunt to subscribed my name, and affixed my official seal, at Columbus, this 23rd day of April, A. D. 1998.

Other the day of March, A. D. 1996.

CARMI A. THOMPSON, I secretary of State of Ohio, of a Joint Resolution adopted by the General Assembly of the solution of the State of Ohio, on the 20th day of March, A. D. 1996.

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presented to him, it shall become a law ness the general assembly by adjourn-nent prevent its return; in which case, t shall become a law unless, within ten lays after such adjournment, it shall be iled by him, with his objections, in the office of the secretary of state. The governor may disapprove any item or items in any kill making an appropriation of money, and the item or items, so disapproved, shall be stricken therefrom, unfect on the frst day of January, A. D. C. A. THOMPSON, Speaker of the House of Representatives
ANDREW L. HARRIS,

President of the Senate. Adopted March 20, 1906.

United States of America, Ohio,
Cifice of the Secretary of State.
I, CARMI A. THOMPSON, Secretary
of State of the State of Ohio. do hereby of State of the State of Ohio, do hereby certify that the foregoing is an exemplified copy, carefully compared by me with the original rolls now on file in this office, and in my official custody as Secretary of State, as required by the laws of the State of Ohio, of a Joint Resolution idopted by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio, on the 20th day of March, A. D. 1906.

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of subscribed my name, and affixed my official seal, at Columbus, this 23rd day of April, A. D. 1908.

CARMI A. THOMPSON,

(Seal.) Secretary of State.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE

CONSTITUTION OF OHIO, JOINT RESOLUTION To Amend Section Two of Article Twelve of the Constitution of Ohio.

Be it resolved by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio;
Section I. That a proposition shall be submitted to the electors of the state of Ohio, on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1993; to amend section two of article twelve of the constitution of the state of Ohio, so that it shall read as follows:

ARTICLE XII
Finance and Taxation.

Sec. 2. The General Assembly shall have power to establish and maintain an equitable system for raising state and local revenue. It may classify the subjects of

the system for raising state and total revenue. It may classify the subjects of taxation so far as their differences justify the same in order to secure a justify the same in order to secure a just ceturn from each. All taxes and other charges shall be imposed for public purposes only and shall be just to each subject. The proper of taxation shall paper icct. The power of taxation shall neverbe surrendered, suspended or contracted
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value \$200, for each individual, may; by
general laws, be exempted from taxation; ect. The power of taxation shall never value \$200, for each individual, may, by general laws, be exempted from taxation; but all such laws shall be subject to alteration or repeal; and the value of all property, so exempted, shall, from time to time, be ascertained and published as may be directed by law.

Section 2. All taxes and exemptions in force when the adopted

force when this amendment is adopted ... shall remain in force, in the same manner and to the same extent, unless and until otherwise directed by statute.

J. D. CHAMBERLAIN,

Speaker Pro Tem. of the House of Representatives. JAMES M. WILLIAMS.

President of the Senate Adopted March 27, 1908.

United States of America, Ohio, Office of the Secretary of State. I. CARMI A. THOMPSON, Secretary of State of the State of Ohio. do hereby certify that the foregoing is an exemplifeed copy, carefully compared by me with the original rolls now on file in this of-fice, and in my official custody as Secre-tary of State, as required by the laws of the State of Ohio, of a Joint Resolution adopted by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio, on the 27th day of March, A D 1008 State of Onio, on the A. D. 1908.

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto subscribed my name, and affixed my official seal, at Columbus, this 23rd day of April, A. D. 1908.

CARMI A. THOMPSON, (Seal.)

Secretary of State.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION OF OHIO.

JOINT RESOLUTION Proposing An Amendment to the Consti-tution of the State of Ohio Relative to the time of the Commencement of the Regular Sessions of the General Assembly.

Be it resolved by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio:
Section I. A proposition shall be submitted to the electors of this state at the next election for members of the general assembly to amend section 25 of article II of the constitution, so as to read as follows:
Sec. 25. The regular session of each

see: 25. The regular session of each general assembly shall commence on the first Monday in January next after it is chosen.

C. A. THOMPSON, Speaker of the House of Representatives, ANDREW I. HARRIS, President of the Senate.

Adopted March 20, 1996.

United States of America, Ohlo,
Office of the Secretary of State.
I, CARMI A. THOMPSON, Secretary
of State of the State of Ohio, do hereby
certing that the foregoing is an exemplified copy, carefully compared by me with
the original rolls now on file in this office, and in my official custody as Secretary of State, as required by the laws of
the State of Ohio, of a Joint Resolution

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Walk, Stolen Base, Short Hit and Overthrow Lost Game to Lanks

White Outpitched by Newark Twirler---Outlield Has Good Day and Take Eight Putouts ---Team Returns Home.

Marion	an anazzytib
Lima	62
Mansfield	5.60
Newark	50
Portsmouth	.*38
· .	Games Today.
Lima at M	larion,
	at Newark.

How They Stand.

Lancaster at Portsmouth. Yesterday's Results, Lancaster 1, Newark 0, Mansfield 7, Marion 6. Lima 7. Portsmouth I.

Tomorrow's Games. Mansfield at Newark.. Lima at Marion. Lancaster at Portsmouth.

Lancaster, Aug. 22-Though Kalen walked Brown and allowed Heller, a single yet Williams allowing him to steal second and then throwing . the ball into left field in an effort to catch him on a lead off from third base, was the principal cause of the Molders losing the last game of the series to the Lanks.

Kaler, who worked against White. pitched a beautiful game for the Newark team, and held the hard bitting Lanks down to three little bingles, and got away with his game in a way that surprised and pleased the enth Newark team. White also worked in good form, but he did not pitch the

game that Kaler did. The Molder outfield worked in the nicest kind of style and eight chances were gobbled up by them without a weave. The infield had an easy day. and but five assists were handled by them during the entire nine innings.

It was another hard luck game for the Molders to lose and in the last two contests if the pitchers had been given support at critical times, both games would have been pulled over for a Newark count, for in each instance the Newark pitcher worked in nicer style than the Lank twirler

The Newark team has returned home for a series of four games, two doubleheader that they will play with the Mansfield Tigers. Following the done. Marcellus is widely known in Tigers the Lancaster team comes for three games with the Molders and the boy for the Western Union Telegraph Newark team then takes the road for company for a long; me. At present

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Score by innings: Lancaster .. 0 0 1 0 6 0 0 0 x-Newark .. . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 ical living man.

Struck out, by White 1, Keler 3, First base on ball , off Kaler 2. Sacrifice hit. Revnolds. Left on bases, Languagter 5. New- Almission 5 and 10 cents.

Umpire, Hardesty. Time, 1.40.

THREE PROM PORTSMOUTH, "

Final var forst direction of the characteristic should be educated to the Garvey straight out the tree and I longth of n.s. rody. lowing by two lifes New Year's home rry and Gover's no doubles! Happiness is morely not being miswere features. The gime as secret makes.

in the eight inning to allow the visit-Won, Lost, Pe lors o catch a train. Score: .025 P . smouth 0 0 0 0 7 0 0 0 -1 .750 Lima1002013*-7 9 1 547 | Bat exies: Mercer and Zimpher: Gar-.764 vey and Neferu; umpire: Handiboe.

THREE TROM MARION.

Mansfield, Aug. 22.-Mansfield made bree straight from Marion Friday al on Elemen knocked a sheme run a th two men on bases in the ninth tiling 10"y. Poor support of Phelan gave Marion an only lead but Bailey lo d Merion safe during the latter inings. Score:

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THE RACE FOR OHIO STATE FLAG

The race for the Ohio State pennant, as shown in the cartoon by Marellus McWilliams, a 16 year old boy living at 97 Tenth street, is cleverly



he is employed at the train dispatch-Lancaster: ab. h. r. po. a. e. er's office at the B. & O. depot.

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Murray, the erstwhile second basetract with the Mansfield Tigers.

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Magic Dicc." and "Held for Ronor ." some of the lines pictures legulation catcher's mitt. Stolen bases, Brown, Hollow, Carto Lown. Don't miss seeing them.

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St. Louis 38	69	.;	

Games Today. New York at Cincinna' Boston at Chleago Breeklyn at Pittsburg.

Testeldaj's Results Chicago 5, Bester 3 Pittsburg 2, Brooklyn 1. St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 3

Philadelphia at St. Louis.

American League

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Chicago	59	.547
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Games Today. Chicago at Boston Detroit a Washington S. Louis at New York Cleveland at Philadelphia.

Yesterday's Results. Philadelphia S. Cleveland 7. Washington S. Detroit 1. Chicago 8, Boston 7. St. Louis 4, New York 3.

American Association

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How They Stand		
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Louisville74	53	$.58^{\circ}$
Indianapolis73		.575
Toledo 72	54	.571
Columbus71	56	-559
Minneapolis63	62	.504
Kansas City59	68	.465
Milwaukee55	72	.433
St. Paul39	87	.310
Games Today		

Columbus at St. Paul. Toledo at Minneapolis. Indianapolis at Kansas City. Louisville at Milwaukee.

Yesterday's Results. Minneapolis 3, Columbus 2, Toledo 5, St. Paul 4, St. Paul 3, Toledo 2. Louisville 11, Kansas City 3.

Central League

Central League			
How They Stand.			
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Evansville	49	.588	
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±	5 1	.546	
Ft. Wayne60	55	.522	
Grand Rapids59	57	.509	
Zanesville 60	59	.50-	
Terre Haute55	62	.476	
Wheeling35	85	.29	

Games Today. Grand Rapids 1, Ft. Wayne 0. Zanesville 11. Evansville 2. South Bend 2, Dayton 1. Terre Haute 7. Wheeling 3.

CATCHER STREET'S

Washington, Aug. 22. - Charles Street, catcher of the Washington baseball team Friday won a bet of city by performing the unprecedented men for Newark, but who was let go though oft-attempted feat of catching several weeks ago, has signed a cona regulation baseball dropped from the top of the Washington monument. The ball was dropped from one of the small windows near the top of the monument at a height of 550 feet above the pavement, where Street (caught it in the thirteenth attempt the failures being due to a rather brisk wind.

Paul Hines, Buck Ewing, Charley Snyder and Malchi Kittredge are a few old-timers who have tried this taker as the rout of stopping Newfeat without success. The ball it is Tonight the talking licture, 'No! | calculated was traveling at the rate o the Pretty Type criver," . The of 185 feet per second when it reached the catcher's hands. Steet wore a

Hermanns vs. Webrle All Stars,

The crack Hermann team leaders of he City league, will clash Sunday mornor with the Wehile All Stars, at the to be a fast game, as the Wehile agthe born the this of the middle is composed mostly of ex-Lima, And 22 - Lind har har har har hen the gross at successfully be gross "Con" Kodev, late of the . drive Trade, and pick for the Al Stor, while the old reliable 'Jake We ters will be on the firm, her for the Hermanus Came called at file.

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Elks Lead in Runs Until Eighth Inning Swatfest was a beauty. Helsey was also there with his whip and two runpers found Put Masons to the Good---Big Crowd Was Present.

paper as though the game wasn't in- placed Newman, and he was out

had fauned. Newman started off strong Dickey pulled in but when Prior threw and used everything he had until the fatal eighth proved the death knell to his hopes and the wearers of the blue | Scott, who got to him for a triple, three doubles choice, came home. Murphy went out and three singles and scored six runs. Over three hundred friends of the over. out to see the grime, were present when the first ball was pitched and it Hall, if 5 2 2 1 0 0 can be truthfully said that all ther- Hounker, 2b 0 1 2 1 2 not daugerous when properly used. gloughly enjoyed the game. Both Elipit, 1b 2 2 1 3 0 0 teams presented a mighty fine appear- Prior, c 2 2 9 3 " ance when they trotted on the field, the Elks in their white uniforms, the Kelley, rf 4 0 1 0 0 selves may always be killed by boil-Masons in their blue ones, and both teams were loudly applauded by their

The Elks were first at but and singles by Poland and Shai and errors by Gerlock and Honker allowed Poland, Shai and Scott to score.

In their half of the inning the Masons counted twice when Crider reached first on an error of Shar slipped around to third when Graeser miscued and scood when. Hounker rapped out a sacrifice to left. Prior who was walked was given second on a balk by Newman and when \$500 made with John Biddle of this Wingerter made a bad peg to catch Helm, Prior crossed.

In the four hothe Antlered delega tion scored twice when with Foust out on strikes Heilly singled and stole second. Newman followed suit and when Poland do thed with Wingerter out on a fly, harmore crossed. The men in blue also sent a runner home in the same inning when Keliey was hit in the short ribs and was given his base. While Kelley went to make an instittion and see if it was necessary . call in the underman's stant. If it was put on to

Evans' drive a 1 Newman's error be

crossed the pan. When the conh rolled around it looked as though the boys in white had it on the ned brigade for two home mat. Murphy. more cressed first up, was ked and he imme diately stole so: d. Graeser reached te result of a misthe first come play by Holi: I after Murphy had stolen third Gr - conned the second brick. Forst s. ag lean against the ide way ont in it. willow sen garden and 🕻 v and Graeser, ictest, rolled around ing fast on ' . for two nore ik mirks on to

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ome by the Masons Colley was one or was down on a fly ey hit for a single d bim with his tervillop. Crider was rific three b shion hit and Bills n came up with and hammered on a first. counted on A cin-I a reaching double and Hall, and telm didn't want to Elliott scored

It was a verrible swattest that the the out done or cheated out of the hits Masons indulged in when they that were loose, so he smashed anknocked "Izzy" Newman from the other double and Prior crossed. Relbox in the eighth imang yesterday ley, who had led off in this same inand defeated the Eiks by the score of ning tied to score Helm but his hit 10 to 9. Nineteer runs may look on was handled by Meredith who had reteresting, but it was, every minute of | The Elks took a strong rally in the the time, and sensational plays-ind ninth and threatened to send In others that weren't so exciting—were chough runs to tie or to win, and as a result of their effort two men The teams were we'l matched in crossed. Wingerter was walked and every department, except the Masons | reached second on Poland's short sinhad in Dickey a twirler that was some | gle. He stole third and tried to score pumpkins in the heaving line and he but a throw by Dicker nabbed him at used curves and speed until six men the plate. Shal hit a high one that

the ball into left in trying to catch a runner off of third, Poland and reached on a fielders Helm to Elliott and the game was

Helm, ss 5 0 1 0 3 1 factive microbes. The microbes them-Evans, m 4 0 1 0 0 0 ing, but promaines may not be so Dickey, p 4 1 2 1 3 0 Gerlock, 1h-2b4 1 2 9 0 0 ab. r. h. vo. a. e. Winegerter, Sh4 0 0 3 3 2

Scott, ss 1 2 0 3 1 0 Murphy, 2b3 1 0 4 1 0 Foust, if 4 0 1 3 1 0 Heisev. c3 1 1 2 2 1 Newman, p 4 1 3 0 1 2

Wasons 20011006 x-10 at least a few moments, after which Elks 3 0 0 2 0 0 0 2 2- 9 Two base hit: Newman, Poland, Faust, Crider, Prior, Helm.

Three buse hit-Gerlock. Struck our-By Dickey 6; by New-

Double plays-Foust to Wingerter. Stolen bases-Prior, Helm. Dickey, Golock, Wingerter, Poland, Scott,

Murphy 1. Graesser, Heisey, Newman. Hit by pitcher-Kelley. Sacrifice hits-Honker, Heisey.

1 mpire-Dickerson Time of game-1:55.

BEHIND THE NET.

Kelley, knowing his girl was in the grand stand, tried hard but luck was for the most part against him. Howver he made a pretty one-handed

ere I men chiness. It wasn't Berpiols day with the stick though. The rooters were the best of the erson and they never got fired urg-

na treir favorites on. O, of five times at bat Poland got I the hies was for an extra base.

Hounker had to quit in the sixth inning to go to work, so Gerlock was shifted to second and Elliott placed on

Newman was some candy with the ming, in clean gasoline and drying fick and rapport on three beaut; out joutside. of he four times at hat. Fourt played a great game in left

was a mighty hard one.

That three bag smash of Gearlock was some drive and Bill showed his sprinting ability when he was found-Cooney, the Elks regular right field-

er is out with a split hand and Shai who filled his shoes did the best he could with little practice. He or had one chance and he muffed the

words By Dickinson, showed he was a indicator handler with ability. By is up on the rules and he made the players know early in the game that he was boss of the field.

With the exception of the ninth inning when he threw the ball away, Prior for the Masons caught a pretty game. He had three pegs, and each was a beauty. Heisey was also there

Graeser and Gerlock both handled hemselves nice at first base and several wild throws were turned into outs.

Dickey showed remarkable ability as a pitcher and he kept meu on bases in almost every instance. Now and then one would get past him though. Neither Evans or Kelley had a chance in field and Hall had but one,

he got that one though. Helm worked nicely at short and three assists that he worked in good

PTOMAINE POISONING.

How to Prevent It In Meat, Fish and

The reports of cases of ptomaine poisoning from eating crabs should be a warning to housekeepers and cooks as to all kinds of ptomanic dangers. A ptomaine is not a microbe, but is the product of a microbe, as all grain alcohol is the product of fermentation, caused by the yeast microbe, which changes sugar into alcohol. Alcohol itself is, therefore, a ptomaine, but as to its poisonous effects opinions will continue to differ. Vincent is another promaine, the product of the microbe Mycoderma acete. This promaine is

But there are many dangerous ptomaines, the products of various putrekilled, as bolled alcohol is still alcohol. The only sure way, says the Baltimore American, to prevent ptomaine poisoning in meat, fish, crabs or any other article of diet is to kill the microbes and thus prevent the production of ptomaine.

Crabs are not healthy unless killed by severe and sudden heat, as by being thrown alive into boiling water. This causes the crab to lose consciousness water can be eaten with perfect safety.

If crabs are kept six hours after boiling, they should be boiled again for six hours. Then they should be boiled again, for the same reason as before, to prevent the production of ptomaine. It is not safe to keep crabs, fish, meats

Ice retards the work of microbes, but does not kill the microbe or stop his work. In fact, unless the greatest care is taken by the housekeeper an ice thest may become a most danger ous incubator of microbes.

Water made boiling hot is man's best defense against his infinitesimal but often fatal enemy, since no microbe can survive contact with it.

How to Clean Straw Hats.

To clean a white milan or a split straw scrub with toothbrush or nailon of a hit in right that got the brush dipped in a weak solution of exalic acid and water, then with clean Winger'er worked hard and had water, not wetting more than necessary. Then scatter precipitate of sulphur and lay in the sun. Brush off with a clean brush when dry and your hat will be clean and white. A black milan, hemp braid or horsehair clean with nap side of velvet dipped in alcohol and rubbed thoroughly with the four his and secred two runs. One tips of the fingers. Black chip give a coat of bottle shoeblacking. Colored Crider handled himself like an old hats clean with gasoline and a piece liver and his assists were heauties, of velvet. Faded hats can be tinted He also scored two of the Mason's with a dre made of oil points and casoline. The only remedy for chip hats that are sunburned or faded is to give them a coat of polish or take them to a I professional. White, colored and black

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Jed Parker had been courting Mary

Stevens for a year when he went to

her father to ask the usual question.

Jed was a young and worthy farmer

living at the top of Golden hill, and

Jim Stevens, as he was familiarly call-

ed, lived in the village at the foot of

the hill and was a contractor. His

work was in the country around more

than in the village. He was well

liked, but people said he had some odd

ideas. Jed Parker bumped up against

one of those odd ideas as soon as he

"Look here, Jed," was the reply. "Of

course I know that you have been

hanging around here a good deal, and

I reasoned it out that Mary was the

attraction. You are spoken of as a

fine young man, and I have no objec-

tion to you as a son-in-law. I cannot

say yes, however, until you have done

something to distinguish yourself. I

had killed a mad dog, shot at a horse

Jed, but I want a hero for a son-in-

the soener you and Mary can get mar-

Jed didn't kick over the traces and

raise a row, but came to the house as

usual. Things were in statu quo when

December and the snow and ice came

Golden hill was a pretty steep hill, and

the road winding up was half a mile

long. In winter, when the road was

slippery, teams went a mile around

rather than go up or down. Such of

the village boys as had the ambition

to drag their sleds to the top came

down with such momentum that they

were carried through the village and

Mr. Stevens had in his employ as

contractor a gang of Italians. As win-

ter came on they were just finishing up

grading the highway three miles away.

There was some misunderstanding

about the pay for overwork. They

made threats, but the contractor re-

fused to be bulldozed. They hung

about the village, muttering and men-

law into their own hands. At 7 o'clock

one evening a deputation called at Ste-

vens' house and captured him before

he knew what was up. He was taken

out on the street and told that he must

either pay or hang. The villagers gath-

sent a boy speeding up the long hill to

"Go as fast as you can," she said.

"Tell Jed that they are going to hang

father. Tell him to come to the res-

cue. Tell him that I sent you. Tell

him it's his chance to be a hero. Run

as you never ran before, and Ill give

He had been drawing up wood that

front of the house. He got his over

coat and fur cap and the family din-

"Jim, we are going down the hill

blowing the born as soon as we start

Blow, blow, blow! Hang on and blow.

I'll sit behind and steer. Now, then,

The contractor was a man with

sand. Even when he saw the ropes in

qualified success the blare of a horn

crowd hadn't time to take in the situa-

flung others twenty feet away; it sent

others sky high. There was scarcely

had passed, and this was the moment

up and lowered the wriggling body.

Over the bridge and through the vil-

runaway, and by the time Jed got

and bruises gelore, and the town was

asked:

day?"

young man.

the hands of the excited and determin-

bear the news to Jed.

"What's a hero?"

he began to hustle.

"Never mind, but fly!"

vou a dollar.'

bov:

we're off."

to the foot of a hill on the other side.

had stated his case to the father.

Waiting For The Verdict

By T. W. WYNDHAM.

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\$000000000 HE ormolu clock on the mantelpiece ticked monotonously. The little regular sound began to run as a tune in her brain. She even thought that her fingers mechanically drummed the air upon her knee. It was some inane tune of the hour. Its rhythm fitted in excellently with the ticking of the clock, and both jangled in her brain with irritating per-

Every detail of the room had stamped itself upon her mind during these at nothing. Half an hour now! minutes she had sat there minutes was it or hours since the great doctor had said to her in a voice that had struck her as strangely gentle;

"Will you kindly wait in the waiting and I talk over matters?"

She had attracted many curious and admiring glances from other men and women who waited in the big, gloomy room. One little, shabbily dressed woman who sat in the corner watched her almost enviously. The shabby wocared for and sheltered, upon whom | crooked! no rough winds have ever blown, and the shabby woman wondered what had brought this pretty, beautifully dressed little person into the doctor's waiting The thought flashed through the idea of sickness or pain with that lovely face, those smart garments.

How much longer, she wondered, did these doctors intend to keep her in this dreary room while they discussed her case?

Her case! talk about her case! Why, she had always been the incurnation of health. Everybody had always said she was so and she and Robert had only been strong and well. It was too ridiculous | married six short months-they had that she should be sitting in a doctor's waiting room, and she herself would of them beforenaturally never have dreamed of consulting the great specialist at all if her own doctor's face had not grown 'so absurdly grave when she had gone to him yesterday about the little lump which annoyed her. Personally she thought be had made rather an unnecessary fuss. In fact, she had told Dr. Bryant as much to his face-had, indeed, asked him why he could not simply cut the thing away then and there

and have done with it. How could it possibly take those just going to put on the black cap. two doctors twenty minutes to discuss her simple case? Why, she had conhad not even told her husband about it or that she was to come and see Dr. James, the famous specialist, this telpiece. morning!

Robert was always in such an agony if her little finger ached that she had refrained from mentioning the lump to him at all, and he knew nothing of her visit to Dr. Bryant yesterday, much



'I SHALL TRY TO READ AND FORGLE. less about the consultation teday Why, her dear, loving, fussy old Robert, the dearest habby in the world. would think she was going to die at the very least if he knew she was sitting in Dr. Edward James' room waiting the verdict!

"Waiting for the verdiat!" Something in the words framed by her own mind sent a quick little shiver through her for which she could not account, and a vision rose before her of a prisoner writing at the bar and wondering -wondering, perhaps, wheth er the judge would presently put on the as she said quietly: the black cap or not. Ah, well, it must

She was only waiting waiting for afraid." what? A sudden re-ollection crossed has mird of the great doctor's quiet, re- where he stood and moved toward the strained voice that had held in some thing which she had at the moment not quite understood. It flashed upon ing. her now all at once that it was pity.

But why pity's Her heart gave a frightened leap. She picked up an illustrated paper

from the table before her and began hurnedly turning the pages, seeing absolutely nothing. "And his face looked so kind and so sorry" Her rhoughts ran on till her heart quickened its beat | the pattern of the dancing leaves out-

again. "It's nonsense to be nervous," side was repeated in dancing sunshe told herself. "I shall try to read beams upon the carpet within.

She resolutely took up a magazine and read a page slowly and carefully, then read it over again with equal each word in turn, and the sense of ous at all, I suppose?" the phrases did not penetrate into her

Nobody can take in the meaning of a story, she thought, when people whisper, and her glance fell upon a stout widow who sat opposite whispering in the ear of a girl beside her.

The little lady watched the widow's head bob up and down as her words became more and more emphatic. She noticed how dusty the crape was upon her veil. "And that's the worst of na" she said to herself. "The least thing makes it look shabby. I always | a one--that"tell Robert I won't wear crape when

A smile flickered over her face, and the shabby woman in the corner, watching her, thought enviously how happy she must be to smile like that

Half an hour for two clever doctors to discuss one tiny lump which looked like almost nothing! How she and Robert would laugh presently over the slowness of these medical men! But room, Mrs. Ainsile, while Dr. Bryant if they kept her much longer she would be late for lunch, and then Robert would be in a flurry and wonder what had become of her.

Oh, why were they not quicker? Time dragged woefully. There was something aggravating about that tiresome clock on the mantelpiece with its man's observant eyes noted the other's persistent voice, and the pair of canfair loveliness, her exquisite dress, the diesticks exactly alike that flanked it atmosphere of ease and luxury and and the two vases that were such a comfort that surrounded her, the at- precise match annoyed her. A wild mosphere of one who has always been | desire seized her to set them all

Then she was tired of looking at that hideous silver creation on the sideboard. She was certain it must be a testimonial! And what an ugiv one to be saddled with for the rest of one's her mind that it was probably some natural life! She remembered with fancied ailment for which she had what dismay she and Robert had recome. It was impossible to associate | ceived some ghastly old family plate from a rich uncle and how thankfully they had relegated it to a little used room, Robert saying laughingly that it would come in as an heirloom for their grandchildren!

A vision of herself as a white haired old lady made her smile again. She al-It was funny to think that they could | ways intended to grow old gracefullywhen the time for growing old came! But it was a very, very long way off. years and years of sunny life in front

> The door opened. "Mrs. Ainslie," said a trim parlor maid, and the little lady rose and followed her.

And all at once her heart gave that frightened leap again, but she was smiling when she entered the great

Both doctors were standing, and a queer feeling came over her as she saw their faces-that they watched her pitifully—as if—as if she were that prisoner at the bar one of them was

It was a whimsical idea. Her glance fell almost involuntarily upon Dr. sidered it so simple a matter that she James' gray head, and she smiled again.

Dr Bryant leaned against the man-

It struck her that he kept his eyes averted. She wondered vaguely why he did so. Possibly he had made some little mistake in diagnosis and was

rather vexed about it. "Will you sit down, Mrs. Ainslee?" Dr. James' voice broke in upon her thoughts.

She sat down in the big armeliair where she had sat just now-all those minutes-or was it hours ago?-when she had first come into the room today with Dr. Bryant.

Dr. James scated himself at the table facing her.

This room was brighter than the other where she had waited so long. The sun came into it, and little patches of light danced upon the carpet and upon the table that was strewn with lefters and upon the great man's kind, quiet face.

Outside the window there was actually a tree. It was April, and the leaves were beginning to grow green and waved gently to and fro in the soft spring air.

Her eyes left the dancing leaves outside and came back to the faces of the two silent men. She realized that they were both strangely quiet.

"Well," she said in a gay little voice, what is the verdict? You"- The words died on her lips. She could not have said why, only something in Dr. James' face gave her a curious sense

of suffocation. "Mrs. Ainslie," he said gently, so gently that a sudden longing to cry assailed her, "I am afraid we have not very good news to give you." He paused, and the sudden longing to cry

Some instinct inherited from her Revolutionary ancestors made her draw herself up in her chair and look the

dd man squarely in the face. It was he, not her, who winced a lit

"Is it a very serious operation, then? be terrible to be in such a position. Don't mind telling me. I am not

> She was dimly conscious that Dr. Bryant turned quickly away from window and that the silence following ing a hair. What a plucky scul! My her words seemed weighty with mean. God, what a placky soul."

> "No," Dr. James said slowly, "I am sure you are not afraid of of-an operation. But-there is no operation her doctor and drive away. And the

that we can do"-Again she was conscious of a little movement on the part of the sileut man by the window, and she watched with a curious sort of fascination how

"No operation?" she asked. "But"-Then her eyes went back to Dr. James' face.

"But," she continued, after that care, but she found herself spelling queer little pause, "then it is not seri-Dr. James lifted his head quickly, and their eyes met.

So profound a pity lay in them that she drew back a trifle. Her own eyes never faltered, only the hand that held her handkerchief clutched it so tightly that it was almost pain.

"I have never had a harder thing to do than this, Mrs. Ainslie," Dr. James said. "You must prepare for a great shock-a very great shock. We cannot operate because an operation would be useless, but-the growth is so serious

"It will kill me, do you mean?" she said, and the color flushed over her



SAW THE LADY SHAKE HANDS WITH HE!

face, but she sat perfectly still, he eyes never leaving his. "Yes," he answered so gently that

she almost smiled at him, "that is what I mean." "And-how many years will it take?"

she asked, and she noticed how still her own voice was, how her heart that had bounded widely a second before was now beating quickly, "or-will it perhaps be—a shorter time?" She could almost have sworn that the

gray eyes watching her grew dim. She realized that the figure by the window seemed to be rigid in its stillness.

"It will be a shorter time than that." The great doctor's voice trembled.

She was so very pretty-so very young and pretty and fair-and so beautifully dressed. It was absurd to think of her clothes at such a moment, but it would have been easier to tell her if she had worn a shabby gown! It flashed into his mind that it was like killing a butterfly that was dancing in the sunlight, and yel-

"A shorter time?" She interrupted his thoughts.

He leaned forward and laid his hand upon her arm.

"Yes," he said. "I know you will face it bravely." His voice broke again. "I do not think-it-will be more than-a week-and we can do nething."

The silence in the room was like something tangible, made more emphatic by the chirping of the sparrows in the tree without and the rumble of the busy New York streets.

It was the little lady herself who broke the silence.

"That was a hard thing for you to tell me," she said gently. Then she glanced down at her own clinched hands. "Do you know," she went on, and a queer little smile flitted across her face, "I have torn my handkerchief into ribbous-while I sat here. But-but it won't matter now-will itif it is only to be a week?"

There was no answer from either of her listeners. Words were impossible to them. Only a great admiration dawned in Dr. James' eyes as he looked into the bright, resolute ones that There were thirty in the gang, and Don't ever allow soap in a lump to

"Thank you very much for breaking it to me so-so gently." she said m that smooth, even tone that never trembled or changed. "It is—a very great surprise. A-a-week-you say?" The great man bowed his head. Obviously he could not trust himself to

"How strange!" she said. "Next week there is a big ball-and I-am going-I mean I was going-my dress will come home-and I- How strange?"

Dr. Bryant turned abruptly from the window. She saw that his eyes were full of tears.

"It is so hard quite to realize," she went on, 'that things will go on just the same and I-not be here"- She pansed, glancing out at the green tree

and the sunlight. "But-I ought not to take up your time." She rose and turned courteously to Dr. James. "You have other people to see, and I hope-I hope you will not have another verdict to give-like

-mine"--For the first time her voice shook a little, but her eyes were shil steady. "Will you have a care called for me. Dr. Bryant? I should like to go

straight-home" She walked from the great man's room with head erect and unfaltering steps, and, watching her, he said soft ly to himself; "It is the women who go up to the cannon's mouth without turn

Looking from the window of the sit ting room, the shabby woman saw the little fady shake hands smilingly with shabby woman said to hereoff, "How young and happy she is, with all ber life before her- and such a happy life!" But the shabby woman never knew what the verdict had been which the little lady had waited for so long!

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How to Sweep a Room.

can. Lift the end of the curtains if of clothing that may be lying about and pick up from the floor shoes, stools, paper basket and the like. Now start with a clean, even stroke of the broom or sweeper and sweep the floor in sections. When using the broom, direct the sweeping on one point, doorsill, center of the room, or chimney. and gather with a whisk brush into the dustpan. An ordinary clothesbrush will prove very useful in cleaning places under furniture where the whisk is too large to work well. In very small rooms crowded with furniture it is often didicult to avoid hitting the walls and windows with the handle of the broom. This difficulty may be overcome by using a small whisk broom such as the children play with. acing, and finally decided to take the It is much handier than a large one in a narrow space. If the floor is bare or covered with a center rug, first sweep the rug, then fold it back at the edges and wrap your broom in flannel. Now wipe up the bare parts of the ered, but they were not strong enough floor with the broom thus covered and to interfere. It was then that Mary | you will get them perfectly clean.

dairy or pantry, so cheap and success- thereby for myriad hosts more of the ful that any housewife who has plenty of water can have one with very little boiled water and set it away. Set a work. Make a frame, any size, but hottle of Chalybeate Spring Water by strong enough to carry a tub of water the side of it. Then after awhile go on top, and cover the frame with hes- see what you have. You can leave it The road was packed with snow and sian or sacking. Put a tub on top and a few hours or a few weeks and the ice on top of that, but the boy got fill it with water and put woolen difference will become more apparent strips two and three inches wide in it with each day. "By gosh!" was Jed's only reply, and so that they feed the water down and keep the sacking wet all the time. The air blowing through the wet sacks afternoon, and the bobsleds were in keeps everything almost as cool as if it were in a refrigerator, and the butter and milk taste better than if it ner horn, and as he dragged the sled were shut from the air. Moreover, it will keep fresh much longer in this down to the highway he said to the dairy. An old blanket makes the best feeding strips. Put in enough to have a-kiting. You sit in front and begin three or four to each side. The principle is that of the water bag, and we all know how cool the water is kept in the soaked canvas.

How to Wash Silk. In washing silk there are four things which must be avoided, and they are ed gang he would not give in. They | soap, heat, rubbing and wringing. led him over the bridge to the foot of Have the water lukewarm. Make a the hill, and as he was still obstinate lather with a little dissolved soap if they prepared to hang him to a handy the garment is dirty. If the article limb. In fact, they did hang him, is not soiled much, use bran water. while some kept back the villagers come in contact with silk. Take one with their knives the others pulled on end of the article and swish it around the rope and made it fast. Just as and around until it is clean. Rinse it there was every prospect that the in cold water to which vinegar has tynching business would be an un- been added. Add one tablespoonful of vinegar to one quart of water. Place was heard up the hill, accompanied by . the garment between dry cloths and screeches and yells. Jed and the boy squeeze, preferably between a wringand the bobsleds were coming. They er. Then shake well to get rid of all came like a runaway locomotive. The superfluous moisture and iron at once through tissue paper with a warm tion when the sled was upon them. iron.

It plowed through them like a shovel How to Cure Sleepicssness. through flour. It ran over some; it Sleeplessness generally is only experienced by people of nervous temperament and is caused, as a rule, by an a man left on his feet when the sled overabundance of blood in the bead. The most natural remedy for this is when Mary and a citizen or two came something that will cause the blood to flow to the proper channels. Friction applied to the surface of the entire lage and half a mile beyond went the body will draw the blood away from the head. After undressing briskly rub back to the bridge on foot the conthe entire surface of the body with a sion from Newark to Buckeye Lake tractor had been carried to his own flesh brush or a coarse, dry towel. Park and return, round trip fare 25 house and a doctor was working over If this fails to bring relief, place the hands and feet in as het water as cau from August 1 to August 21, inclusive. As for the gang, no one was killed, be borne and drink a glass of hot milk Free band concert at the park every but there were broken legs and arms or a cun of bot cocoa or chocolate This rarely fails to bring relief. little better then a hospital for the

next month. There were two doctors How to Make a Cheap Writing Table. in the town, and they had twenty-six An excellent writing table may be patients to look after. Four days manufactured from two boxes, and if after the hanging Mr. Stevens sent for more pigeonholes are required four Jed and took him by the hand and smaller boxes may be joined together on each side of the knee hole instead "Have you and Mary settled on the of two. When nicely sandpapered, "But I-I thought I had got to befinished off with varnish stain this come a hero first?" stammered the will torm a very ornamental and solid pere of furniture, invaluable to those "But if you ain't one then I'll never who write, says Woman's Life. Do run another chalk line for the dagoes not be too sparing of screws. They to follow! Lord, Loy, if Napoleon had cost very little. Beglú by drilling a hole gone down the other side of the Alps with a gimlet, then insert the setew, on bobsleds he could have scattered working it well in. The great disadthe enemy without firing a single vantage of all amateur work is that it M. QUAD. is not done with sufficient care.

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> The said Frederick Sanguinett-is required to answer the petition in said action not later than six weeks after the 1st day of August, 1908, the the date of the first publication of this notice, or such divorce may be

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ATTACHMENT NOTICE.

Solomon Holtsberry, Piff., VS.

Chas. Stead, Deft. Before W. F. Holton, a Justice of the Peace, Newark Township, Licking

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Virginie will preach at the same place.

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First Presbyterin. Preaching scrylce at 10 a. m. Sunday school at 11:15. Young prople's at 7 p. m. Prayer service Wednes-

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First Congregational. Rev. Thomas H. Werner, pastor. vice at 10.45, topus, "The Consumnution of the Christian Life." Christian Enleavor at 0:15. Sone service at 7:15. The paster will specifion the The and work of the late Ira D. Saukey. Wednesday at 7,75, meeting for

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Tell It to the World-fn His Old Age, Returned to the Prime of Life.

This is not a stretch of the imaginsupper from 4 to N. Price 25c. 20-3 sontown, Ohio, is now in his eightyfifth year, and until a tew days ago, was so feeble he could hardly get you are: "It gives me pleasure to speak a around, but, yesterday, he called at 1. Five courses of study from we service at 6 1. m. Preaching service writes Mr. Frank Conlan of No. 436 wonderful change Root Juice has needs. Houston St., New York, "It's a grand made in lam within the last few dy at 7:15 p. m. F. E. Vernon, pas- family medicine for despepsia and weeks. He said: "I have suffered back and weak kidneys it cannot be and bladder trouble with all of the pupils with their reference work. too highly recommended." Electric aches and pains that accompany such Preaching by Rev. Mr. Yost at 10 Ditters regulate the digestive func- a combination of disorders. My m. Subbath school at 11:00 a. m. tions, purify the blood, and impart re- pains were so constant and

Wednesday prayer service at 7:15 p. newed vigor and vitality to the weak so severe that I couldn't tell and debilitated of both sexes. Sold what part of my body pained the Circle meets with Mrs. W. J. Hender- under guarantee at F. D. Hall's drug most. I was very nervous and my entire system was almost completely run down. I was so weak that I could not walk two hundred yards without going to bed to rest. For years and years I have been taking reatment from different doctors, and new remedy, Root Juice. After tak-Hay Barn we will give special prices Why! I can dig potatoes all day withon all articles handled by us, such as our being tired, and can walk ten freshmen classes of these colleges. Sanday school at 5:30. Moraing set | Manure Spreaders, Land Rollers, males as quick as any ordinary man.

gles, Grain Drdis, Plows, Gates, Har- to know it." ness. Ferring. All articles are standard, made by the best manufacturers, while he now lives in Jacksontown withstanding our crowded condition. This sale is given to benefit those about seven miles from here, he is Now with our new and remodeled who are in need of the goods and ad-well known, and liked in Newark. versise od: business, as we expect to The great remedy is certainly mak- a number of cood, live, wide-awake continue dealing in above articles in ing many wonderful cures in this 10- boys and girls from the country. This cality, and the prople at the drug is your opportunity not only to in-

Terms made known on day of sale, store are kept busy answering questions, and attending to the wants of S. H. Rosebrough, Auctioneer, 21-3; the scores of people that are coming from every di errion, to get some of the wonderful health giving Root Bentley's White Lily Catarrh Cure

1-4 off boys and children's suits at

DISCHARGED

Was Allen by Mayor Atherton-Testimony of Accuser was Faulty -Alien Was Asleep.

David Mien, coarged by Henry Bery of West Vina his, with holding him up and cobbing han, and who was arrested yesterday, was this morning and its work. dismissed by Mayor Atherton when his case was to ed in police court The decision of the court was that that any one may care to contribute, there was not cough testimony to warrant holdin him, and testimony ark's Public Library one of the best showed that at time Berry said he was being tabbed, Allen was asleep and not mear the scene of the

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THE FALL SHAPES IN



Will be presented for your consideration TUESDAY, AUG. 25

HERMANN THE CLOTHIER

ADVANTAGES OF NEWARK HIGH SCHOOL

Patterson Graduates Have Opportunity of Securing Splendid Education.

The following letter addressed to Patterson graduates has just been written by Prof. T. Otto Williams, principal of the Newark high school: To the Patterson Graduate:

The average boy and girl who passes the Patterson examination uniners, as prescribed by the state, is desirous of pursuing his or her education much beyond what the country school can give. In many townships of the county the boards of education provide township high schools where graduates from all the districts of the township may receive instrucconditionsh outlined above. Newark tion in the higher branches at the expense of the township; this is as it should be but many townships do 🙌 not provide township high schools. The state school laws further provide for the free education of the Patterson graduates from townships maintaining no township high school; the TRANSFORMATION township board of education paying the number to some good high

school in the county. Newark maintains one of the best equipped high schools in the state and the many advantages it has to offer are yours for the taking, provided ation, but a living truth that can be your township has no high school of verified by any one that will take its own. Should your township al-Next Saturday the ladies of the trouble to go a few miles from New- ready maintain a high school the tuiark. Mr. Benjamin Abbott of Jack-tion charged here is but seventy cents the Newark High school has to offer

the City Drug Store to show what a to select a course best suited to your

2. A large high school library in charge of a regular librarian, who is liver complications: while for lame for years with a had stomach, kidney always ready and willing to assist

3. High school literary societies and popular lecture courses. 4. Newly equipped laboratories for

physiology, botany, physics, physical geography and chemistry.

5. A corps of ewenty men and women who are especially fitted to teach

Our graduates are admitted, upon full credit, into Ohio State University. Columbus, O.; they are also received using many different medicines, but I upon certification from the principal. got no relief until I started with the into all colleges of the North Central Association of Colleges, which coming it a few weeks, to my surprise, I prise the leading colleges of the Midam entirely free from pain, my rheu- die States. This does not include -1 Having sold our hardware stock maism and bladder trouble is well, the technical schools, nowever. Reand purchased the Lawyer & Kelsey My strength is rapidly returning. member, no further preparatory work need be taken before entering the

During the past year every class in Spring Tooth Harrows, Wagons, Bug- Tell is to everyone, I want the world our high school had a representation of country pupils who, as a rule, did Mr. Abbott is an old soldier, and splendid work in our schools notbuilding we will have ample room for crease your future earning power but to better fit "ourse" for true American citizenship.

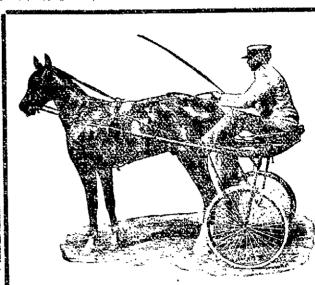
It is said that an uneducated person has but one chance in about 150,000 for attaining distinction as a factor in the progress of the age. A common school education is said to increase this chance four times while a high school training is said to increase those chances twenty-two times over that of the common school trained

Let us urge you by all means to enter some good high school, if not Newark High school, some other, perhaps, more accessible one. We shall be pleased to give any further information about the Newark High school

We sincerely trust you may decide to attend high school somewhere and should you decide to join our ranks a most cordial welcome is extended 🌩

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&&&&&&&&***** "As the Twig is Bent the Tree's Inclined"

How is it with the young people of your household? Are they saving money? Have they learned to appreciate the value of the dollar? Are you endeavoring to install into their minds correct ideas concerning thatft and economy? Are you seeking the opportunity to "bend the twig?" Would you listen to a plain suggestion? If so, here it is: Send the young folks to our bank with the first spare dollar that comes into their hands. The next dollar should be treated in like manner, and the practice so continued until a fixed habit of saving has been established. A goodly bank account will soon result; the young folks will get an inkling of the ways of business, and being thus "inclined," are likely to grow up into straight and thrifty manhood. 4 PER CENT. PAID ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS AND CERTIFI-

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